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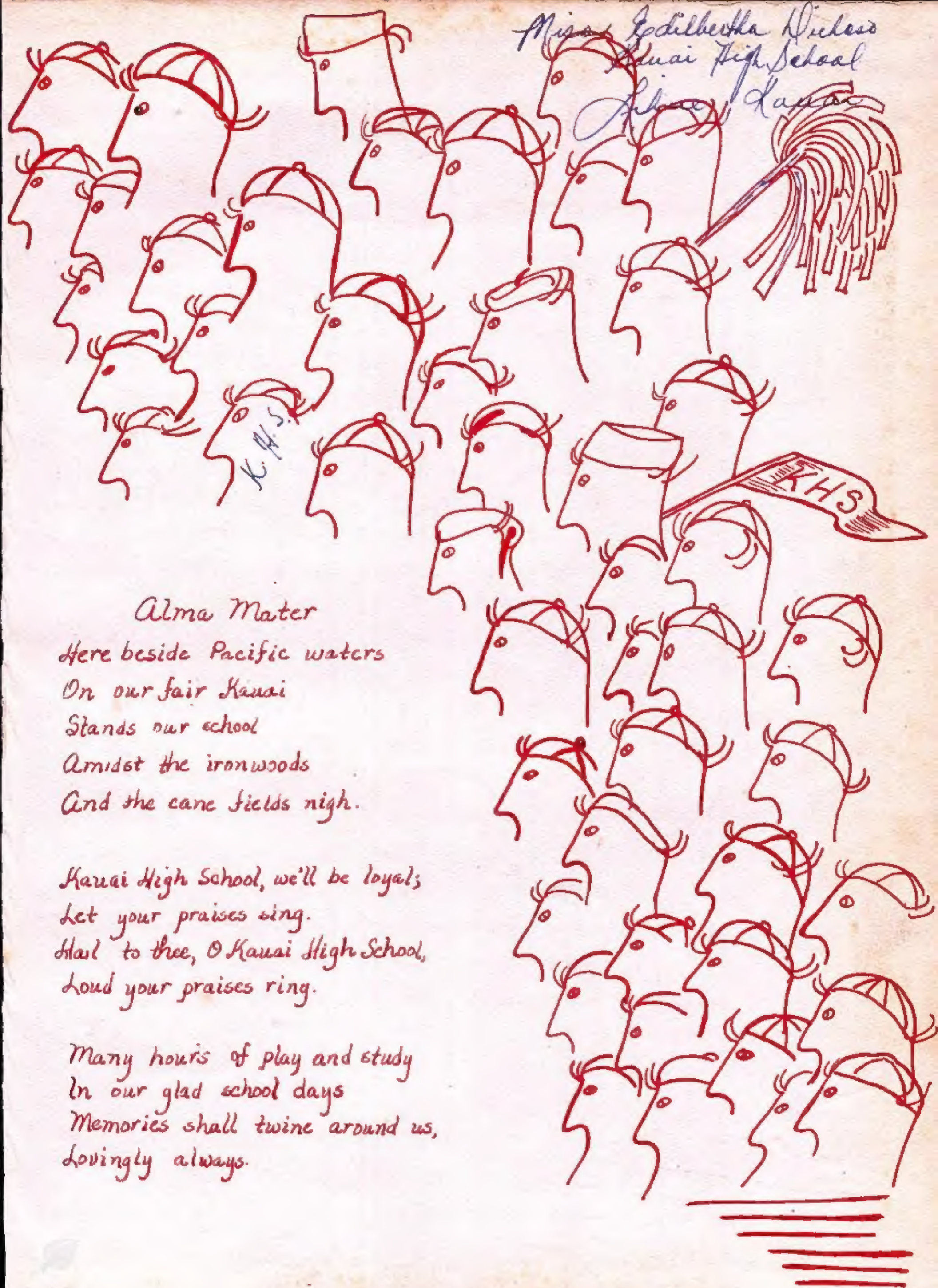
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RAIDERS



Miss Edilberta Nielsen
Kauai High School
Hilo, Hawaii



Alma Mater

Here beside Pacific waters
On our fair Kauai
Stands our school
Amidst the ironwoods
And the cane fields nigh.

Kauai High School, we'll be loyal;
Let your praises sing.
Hail to thee, O Kauai High School,
Loud your praises ring.

Many hours of play and study
In our glad school days
Memories shall twine around us,
Lovingly always.

June 4, 1959
Before school - 7:30

Dearest darling Edie -

Remember waking up early every morning to come to school? Remember studying for all those tests almost every day and making all those speeches and writing all those compositions for Mr. Balis? I guess you'll always remember this junior year, huh? It's really hard to believe that the year has passed by so fast, isn't it? Soon you'll be a "mighty senior" and you'll be the one to graduate. Well, next year, I'll be sure to give you a really good graduation present — too bad I can't give you the thing you want most in the world! Ahhh!

It has really been wonderful knowing you all these years and I hope our friendship will never end. I'm really happy to have a real and true friend like you. If everyone in the world were as you are, I'm sure this would be a really wonderful world! Now, don't get swell-headed, okay? Or I'll have to poke your head like a balloon!

Have a most enjoyable summer and don't slave yourself too much at the canner. Have fun spending all that money, and if you don't need any of it, just give it to me! I'll be seeing you around this summer —
Love,
Deyako

June 8, 1959
Kauai High

Pal kiai,

It was just a week having you again
in one of my classes. I ~~don't~~ ^{never} forget how hard
we studied for ~~that~~ ^{potential} ~~studies~~ ^{other} subjects.
Boy! we sure had it this year. Study hard
— eh! This year. Hard too believe we'll be
mighty Junior! Worst part of it — we
don't look like **Kie Kihiau**

During the summer — hope you
have a swell, wonderful vacation — have
fun, eh! When you see me around the
place don't play stuck up — at least
smile or say "hi"! Don't worry when I
see you I won't play stuck up.

Come back this fall in one piece

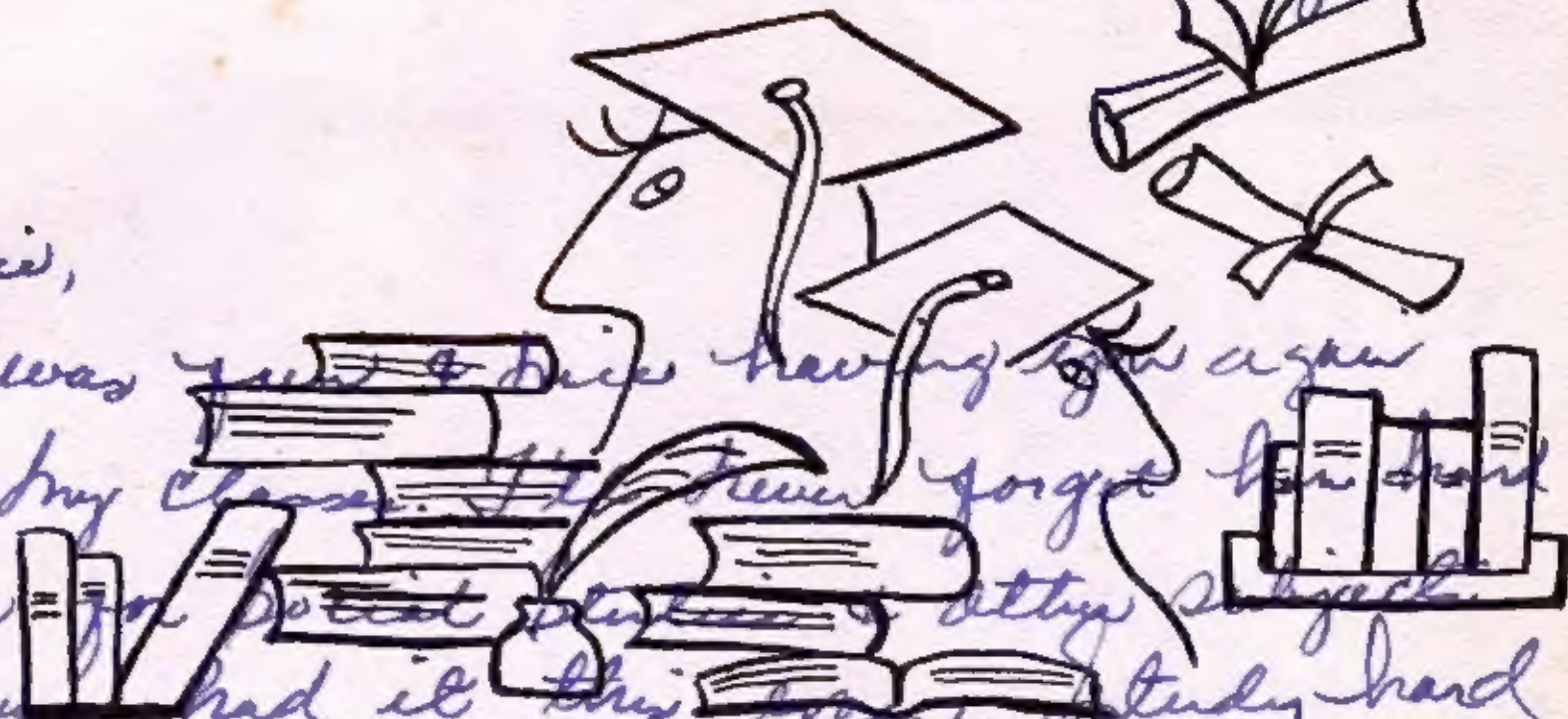
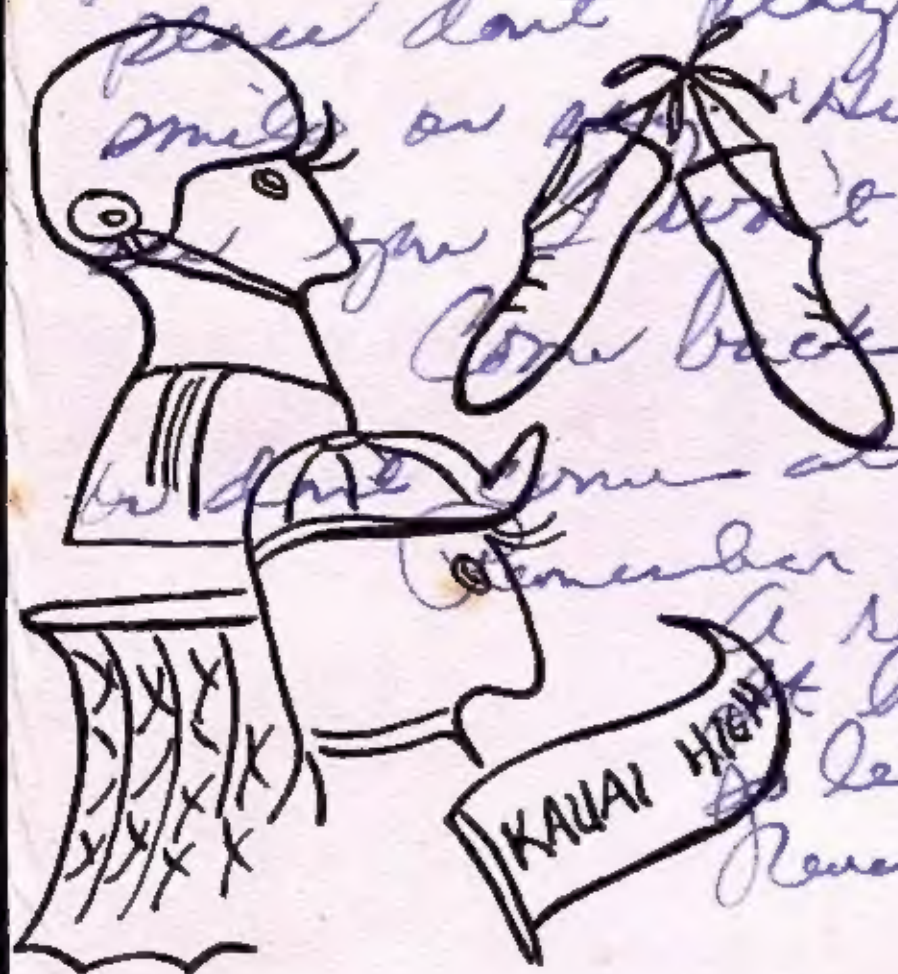
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the associated students

Remember me to your poem:

A ring in round
it has to be
let our friendship
never end

KAUAI HIGH SCHOOL

Love
Helo



Our Moments



die, see you next
 year as a mighty
 senior. Have a nice
 summer vacation.
 Good Luck!!!
 Elaine.

June 4, 1959



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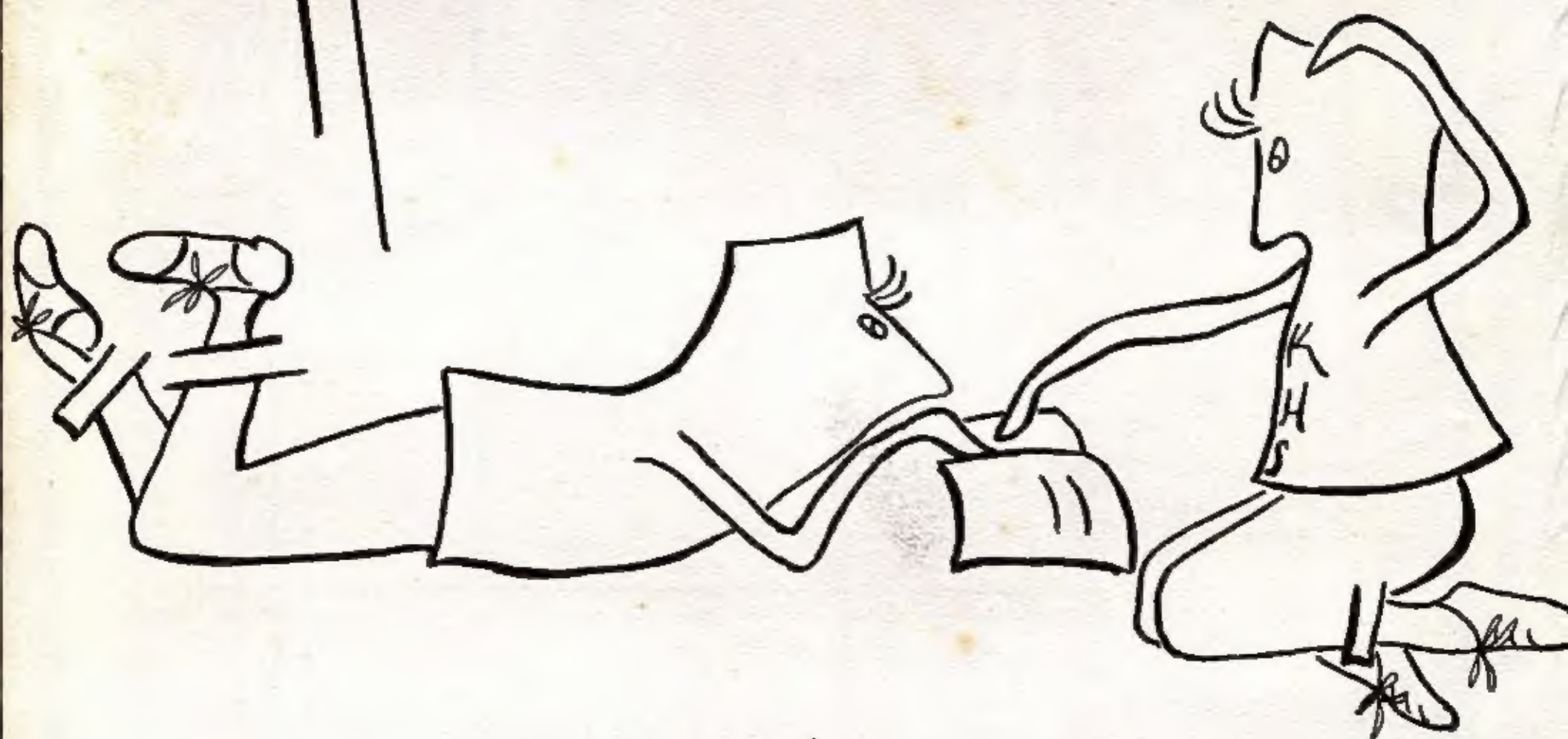
Dearest Edie,

~~Since this year I've come to know you very~~

Foreword

Blood, sweat, tears, and occasional peals of laughter over those formulas, dissections, grammar — the vicarious trips to different parts of the world — past and present, the clacking of business machines, the endless body building exercises, the silent pride over that first "A"; — the mad rush for chow at noon, those blessed ten minutes of break at recess, fleeting moments of pressure rushing through traffic jams to classes with no time to exchange a "Hi," those stolen seconds for chatter and cat-naps in the far corners of study halls; — the secret notes on scrap paper, the "professional" methods of cheating, the joys of horseplay, the inevitable class cutting and tardy excuses; — the madness of cheering the team on to victory, and those dreamy proms; — all taking place within the walls of learning until the long awaited signal sounds off, "Pau hana, see you again." —

These are Our Moments, Our Moods, recaptured and reproduced in your book of memories, Ke Kuhiau, 1959.



Our Moods

well and your long friendship will be long remembered there >



the years. And the wonderful talks we've have has made
A Mentor Of



MR. ISAMU MIYOSHI

me as well as you improve in mind and knowledge.

Kauai High's Youth

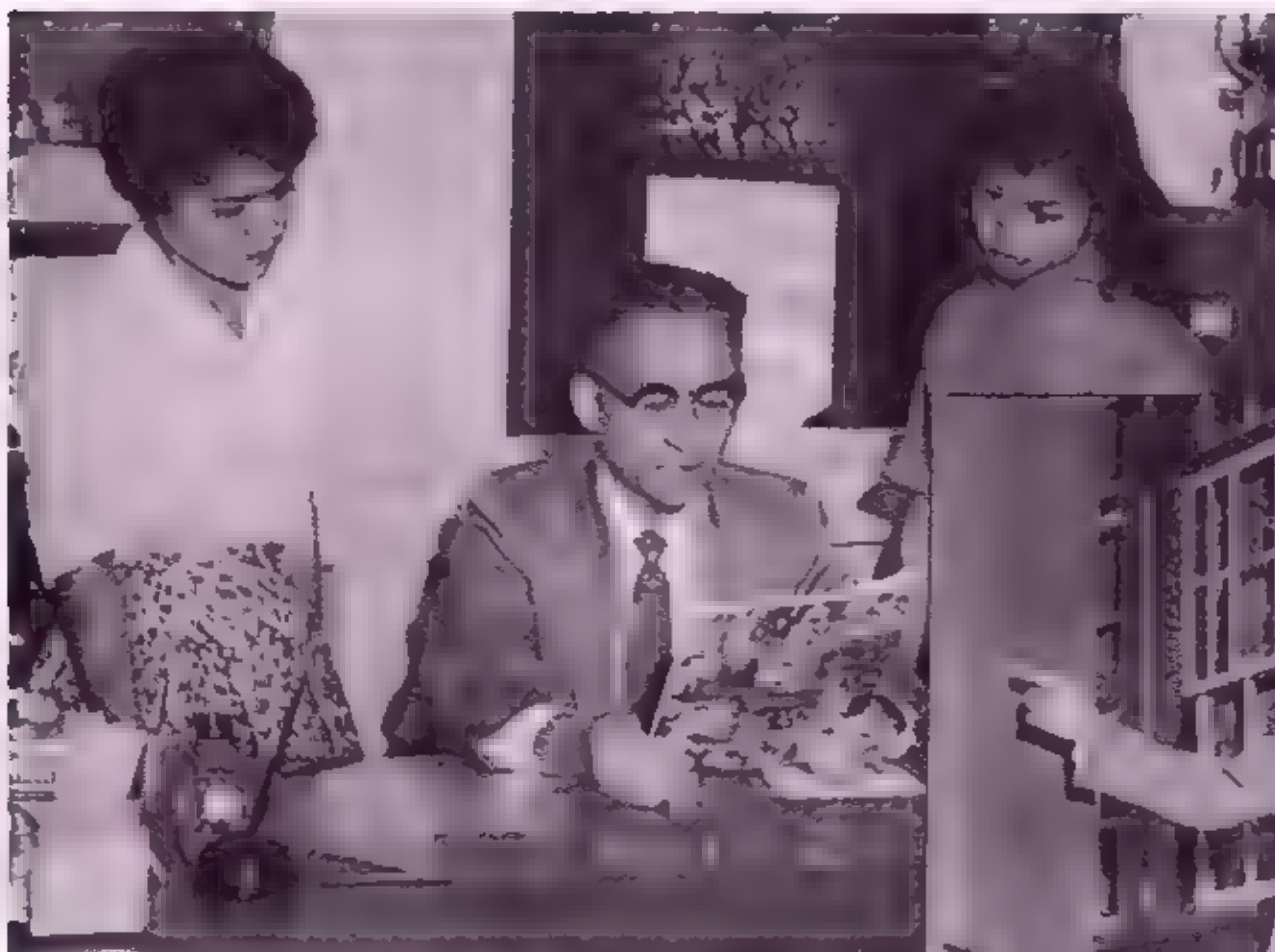
An enthusiastic and able leader, Mr. Isamu Miyoshi, as principal of Kauai High School, has unselfishly given time and effort toward upholding the standards and morals of our school. He guides the administration department and student body, not only as principal but as counselor, father, and teacher.

Often seen at football and basketball games and other interscholastic activities, he has set important examples in sportsmanship for us. His humorous anecdotes and "short" pep talks have become a significant part of our assemblies.

Mr. Miyoshi is also an untiring and conscientious member in community and service activities. His present responsibilities entail participation as: Territorial President of the Hawaii High School Athletic Association, Director of Adult Education on Kauai, Treasurer of the Hawaii Education Association, program chairman of the Kauai Lions Club, member of the Board of Directors at the Lihue Hongwanji, committeeman for Boy Scout troop 83 of Kapaia, and member of the Kauai Humane Society, which he has served for the past five years.

Behind his present success in community, service, and school affairs lies an incomparable history of commendable activities. After serving as president of the senior class of Kauai High School in 1928, he continued his education at the University of Hawaii. Starting his climb to principalship, he taught for eighteen years at Elele, Waimea, Waipahu and Farrington. He has been principal of Mana School, Anahola School, Kaumakani School, and Kauai High School. Throughout the years, he has contributed his sincere and undying efforts for the promotion of mutual understanding among teachers, pupils and parents.

To a man whose feats words cannot justifiably describe, the Ke Kuhiau staff,, on behalf of the student body, proudly dedicates our 1959 year book — Mr. Isamu Miyoshi.



SUGGESTIONS WERE HELPFUL

Mr. Miyoshi suggests ways to improve the campus to Girls League President, Gail Kobayashi.

TEENAGE CODE

Judith Uemura and Dardanella Fodran scan the school rules with Mr. Miyoshi.



Writing on each page seems different and good but good

Their Guiding Hand was ever present to keep us from taking a wrong turn. With great patience and understanding, they led us through classroom work, tests, research, and experimentation to complete another year of learning and extracurricular activity participation, which summed a year of achievement in many ways. When facing times of discouragement and dismay, they were right at hand to offer us their guidance and most appreciated encouragement. Through their words of wisdom and truthfulness, they taught us diligence, honesty, and willingness.



it must be odd as well as fun laughing too. Don't forget



Administration

to be one of these or at least be something and grow up
They Shared



MR. ISAMU MIYOSHI
Principal



MRS. BARBARA MANT
Vice Principal
Counselor



**MRS. MARJORIE
THIS**
School Librarian



A SECOND FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER
Mrs. This glances at the photographer while helping Alan Inouye locate a pamphlet.



HARD AT WORK!
Mr. Miyoshi fills his memo book with appointments for another school day.



IT'S THE AIR FORCE FOR ME!
Mrs. Mant seems pleased in Marshal Nakamatsu's choice of joining the Air Force after graduation.

never regret it either for you will be ever glad and thankful.
Our Moments And Moods

The smooth running Red Raider Campus was efficiently guided by the administration headed by our principal, Mr. Isamu Miyoshi. The year, with its many accomplishments, wouldn't have been successful without our hardworking staff.

Mr. Miyoshi, although a very busy man, always offered a helping hand in guidance and planning. He was known for his explicit solutions to our problems.

Assisting Mr. Miyoshi was our capable vice-principal and counselor, Mrs. Barbara Mant. She helped students in choosing programs for further education. The records were also kept up-to-date.

Working untiringly with the administration, Mrs. Dora Muranaka, our efficient secretary, facilitated registration and kept school materials in order.

Our school librarian, Mrs. Marjorie Thiis, kept books and magazines up-to-date for the reading pleasure of everyone. Her warm personality made it enjoyable for the library training students.

Our hardworking cafeteria manager, Miss Misao Nakamura, saw that the lunches were prepared, and supervised the cafeteria workers and student helpers.



MRS. DORA MURANAKA
School Secretary



**MISS MISAO
NAKAMURA**
Cafeteria Manager



WHIZ AT THE ADDING MACHINE!

Mrs. Muranaka checks the registration figures on the adding machine to make sure they are correct.



DELICIOUS SALAD!

Preparing the salad for the day's lunch are our hard-working cafeteria helpers, Mrs. Yamada, Mrs. Sone and Mrs. Mesumura.

Remember your Teacher whom given you those difficult test
They Taught Us

**MR. EDWARD
BALES**
English 1-2, 5-6



The English Department was very active during the past year.

Among the many studies and activities the English Department took care of the May Day program and an experimental program of reading to help develop skills in comprehension. Department members required book reports, encouraged reading through digests in the Ka Welo O Kala, and concentrated heavily on the integration of the four basic skills, namely reading, writing, speaking, and listening. Dr. Noda, Director of Secondary Education, and Dr. Kasdon, Special Reading Consultant, came to assist the English teachers with the reading program, which gave us an improved curriculum in English.



**MRS. FLORENCE
CHING**
English 3-4
Health



IS THIS IT?

Janet Miyamoto asks Mrs. Ching a question about a health form while June Homada jots down the necessary information.

**MRS. AGNES
CLOWER**
English 5-6, 7-8



SOME EXPERT HELP

Mrs. Clower explains a difficult problem to Lauretta Diaz, while Basilio Visaya waits to have his question answered.



PASSING OUT BOOKS

Nelson Freitas helps Mr. Bales in passing out some English work-books.

How you hope to get over with it? Well don't think you'll get
To Appreciate English



STUDENTS IN NEED

Miss Henning helps Fred Delos Reyes, Harry Ikeda and Katherine Nakata with grammar.



**MISS PATRICIA
HENNING**
Newsriting
English 1-2, 3-4

**MRS. ELLEN
SAKAMOTO**
English Reading

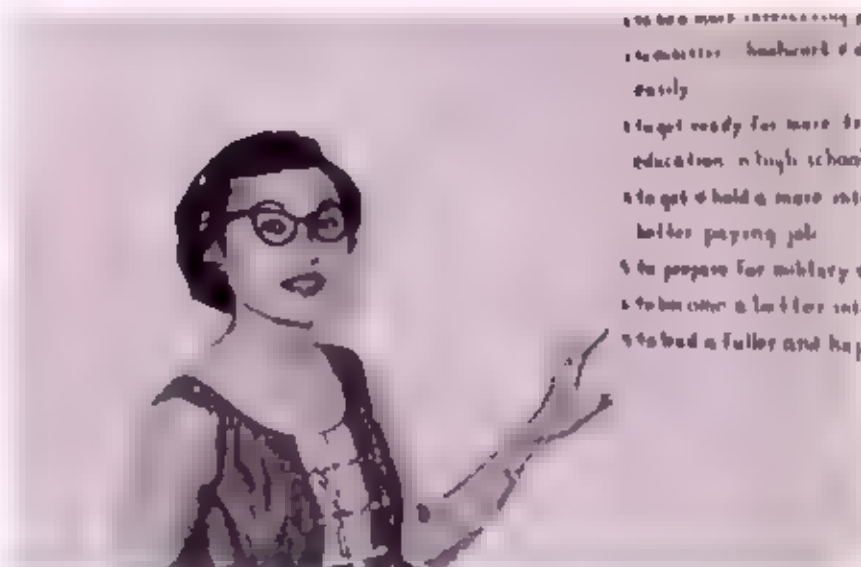


THERE IT IS!

Thomas Wheeler points to the answer for Miss Jones, while Ricky Mont looks on.

**MISS MARY MILDRED
JONES**
Spanish 1-2, 3-4
English 7-8

**MISS DOROTHEA
KANENAKA**
English 1-2, 7-8
Social Studies 5-6



OBSERVE THE HELPFUL HINTS

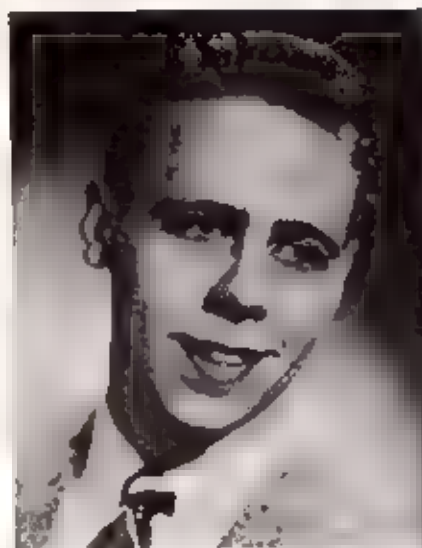
Mrs. Sakamoto points to some of the objectives of efficient reading.



THAT'S FINE

Miss Kanenaka looks approvingly on Joan Fukunaga's work.

three with them yet why? next year remember one more
They Were Always



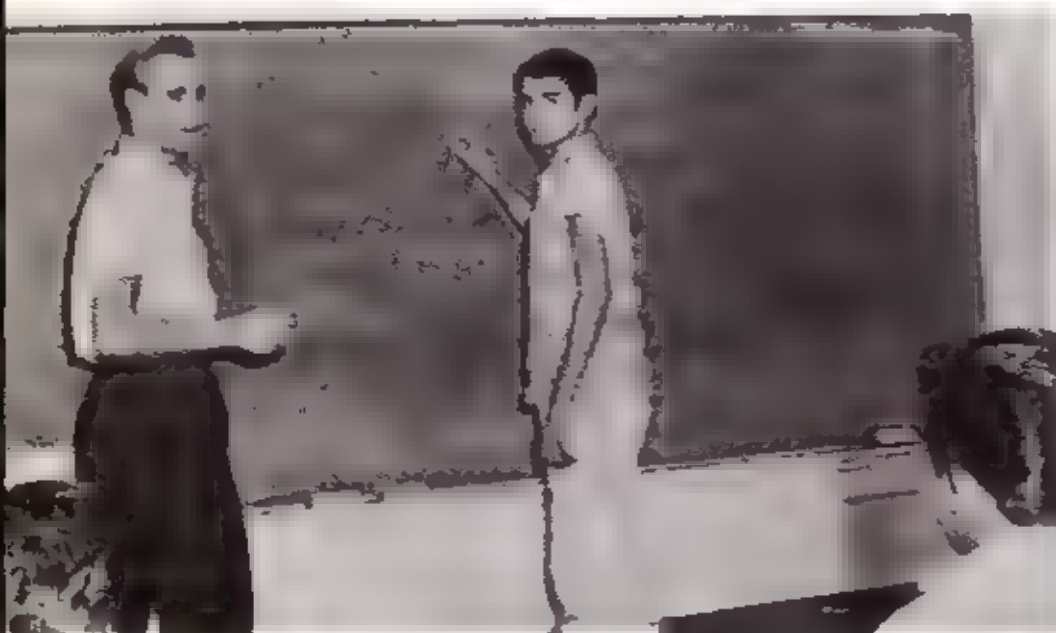
MR. WILLIAM STEINHART
 Social Studies 1-2, 3-4
 Band 1-2, 3-4
 Chorus

MISS AKIYO OGASAWARA
 Adjustment Classes



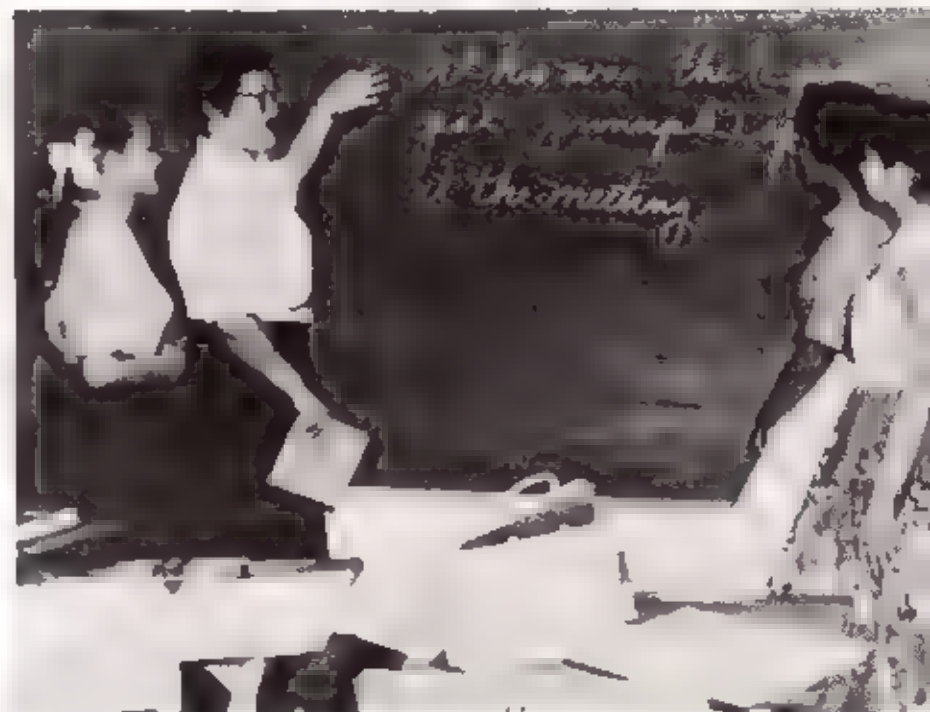
WORLD NEWS

Mrs. Alter explains the importance of newspapers to Arthur Maghanoy, Melvin Nagata, Kenneth Navarro and Enriquita Nelmido.



LISTEN CLOSELY!!

Mr. Steinhart is explaining to the class the sketch that Patrick Brun has done.



PRINCIPAL OR PRINCIPLE?

Miss Okano asks Priscilla Rapozo and Shirley Dias, "What is the correct answer?" while Marie Dias looks on.



SPECIAL ASSISTANCE

"Yes, that is the correct page," Miss Ogasawara says to Thomas Refamonte.



MRS. MARJORIE ALTER
 Social Studies 7-8

MISS NANCY OKA
 Social Studies 1-2
 English 1-2
 Business Math
 Arithmetic 1-2



year to think about. Teachers are friends as well
Ready To Help



HERE IT IS!
 Mr. Fountain and Milton Valera check that Frances Hebert is pointing at the correct section of the country.



HAVING ANY TROUBLE?
 Mrs. Kim checks to see that her students are doing the assignment correctly.



MR. EDWARD FOUNTAIN
 Social Studies 5-6

MRS. ETHEL KIM
 Arithmetic 1-2
 Math 3-4
 Social Studies 1-2

MRS. BERTHA LOWRIE
 Art 1-2, 3-4
 Social Studies 1-2



MR. KANAME KATAOKA
 Social Studies 3-4
 Photography



WELL-DRAWN POSTER
 Ilene Rego, Mrs. Lawrie and John Bandmann admire the football poster.



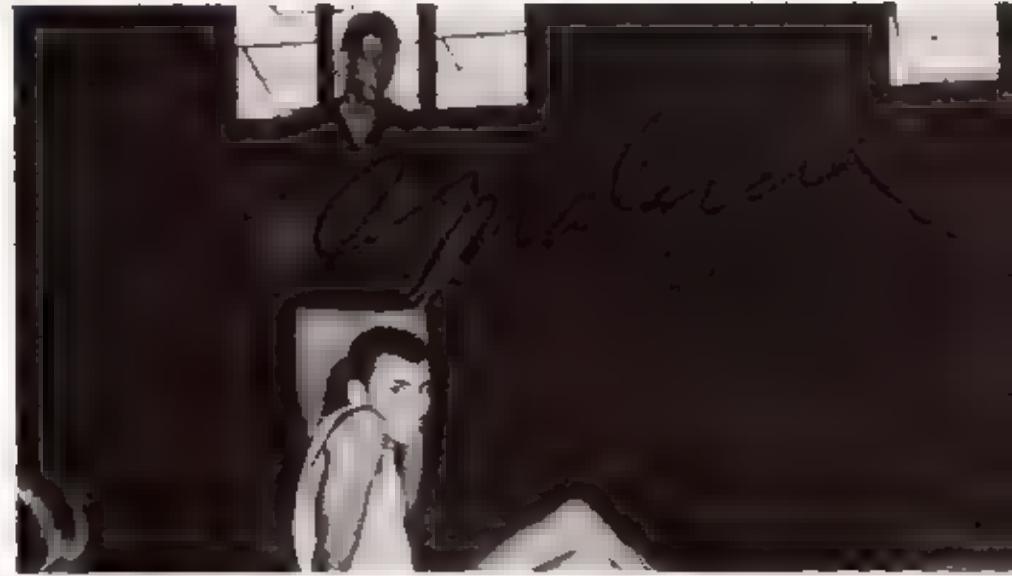
HINTS ON FILM LOADING
 Mr. Kataoka demonstrates for his photography students the art of loading a camera.

as instructing subjects into our "blank brains." But Their Guidance



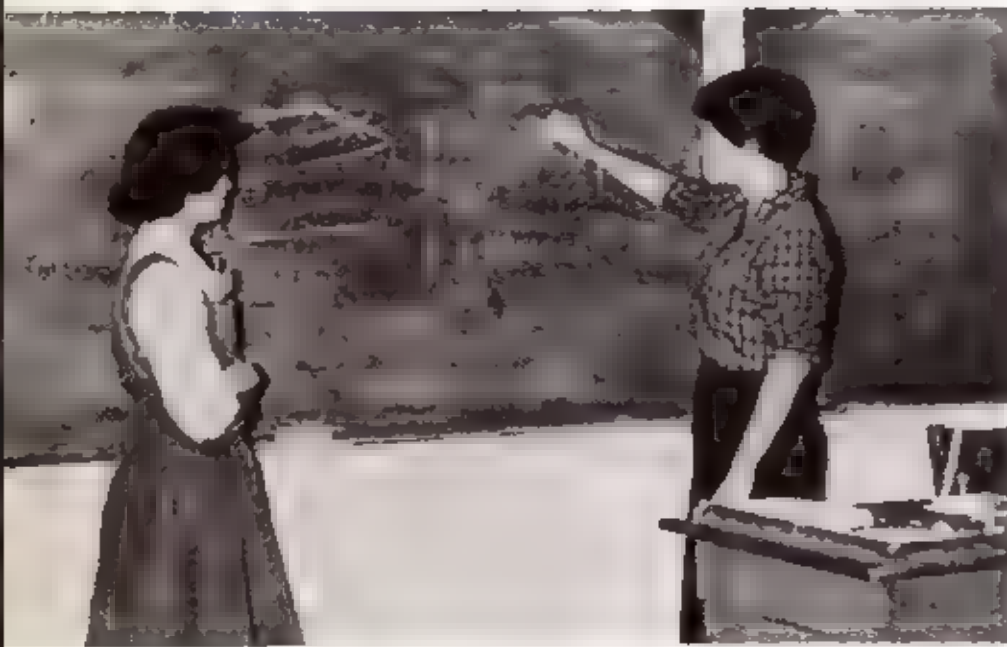
MR. GEORGE MALAMA
Physical Education
1-2, 3-4

MISS NANCY ACKERMAN
Physical Education
1-2, 3-4
Social Studies 7-8



RELAX AND SMILE

Mr. Malama and Benny Perreira take time out to smile for the photographer.



"FLESH, BLOOD, I CAN'T STAND IT"

Louise Honda grimaces and holds her stomach as Miss Ackerman explains incision in a first aid lesson.

GEOMETRY . . . OOOH!

"Therefore, CF is parallel to AR," explains Mrs. Deschwenden to Wayne Okamura and Carmen Suero.



MR. SHINJI MIWA
Algebra 1-2, 3-4
Plane Geometry
Trigonometry

MRS. MARGARET DESCHWANDEN
Math 1-2, 3-4
Algebra 1-2
Plane Geometry



BE ON TIME!

Mr. Miwa patiently goes over the homework assignments to late comers Brian Daido, George Aguiar, Norman Funamura and Wayne Gokan.



somehow will get thru that right? Keep up the good
Prepared Us

Studying the infinite world of amoebas and vorticellas through dissection and experimentation contributed to our understanding of the world around us. Students showed eagerness to explore the wonders of general science, biology, chemistry and physics.

The ambitious student, not satisfied with the usual math courses, challenged algebra, geometry and trigonometry. He was occupied memorizing theories, corollaries, axioms, algebraic equations and trigonometric functions.

Under the able guidance of physical education instructors, students responded to the necessity of physical fitness.



MR. KATASHI NOSE
 Chemistry 1-2, 3-4
 Engineering Physics
 Radio 1-2, 3-4
 Physics



MR. TADAYUKI KATO
 Biology
 General Science



PUT ON THOSE THINKING CAPS!
 While engineering students, Linda Yamasaki, George Ishiguro and Dennis Miyoshi ponder over a wheel and axle problem, Mr. Nose grins at the photographer.



CAREFUL, JUST A TINY DROP NOW!
 Mr. Kato and Burt Hodgins stand cautiously, as Donald Dotario performs a delicate experiment.



MR. KAMEICHI SAKAMOTO
 General Science
 Agriculture 5-6
 Farm Management



NO, NO, IT'S NOT HALLOWEEN!
 Mr. Sakamoto supervises the masked senior boys on mending desks.

work, and keep on working on ~~some~~ short stories they
They Contributed



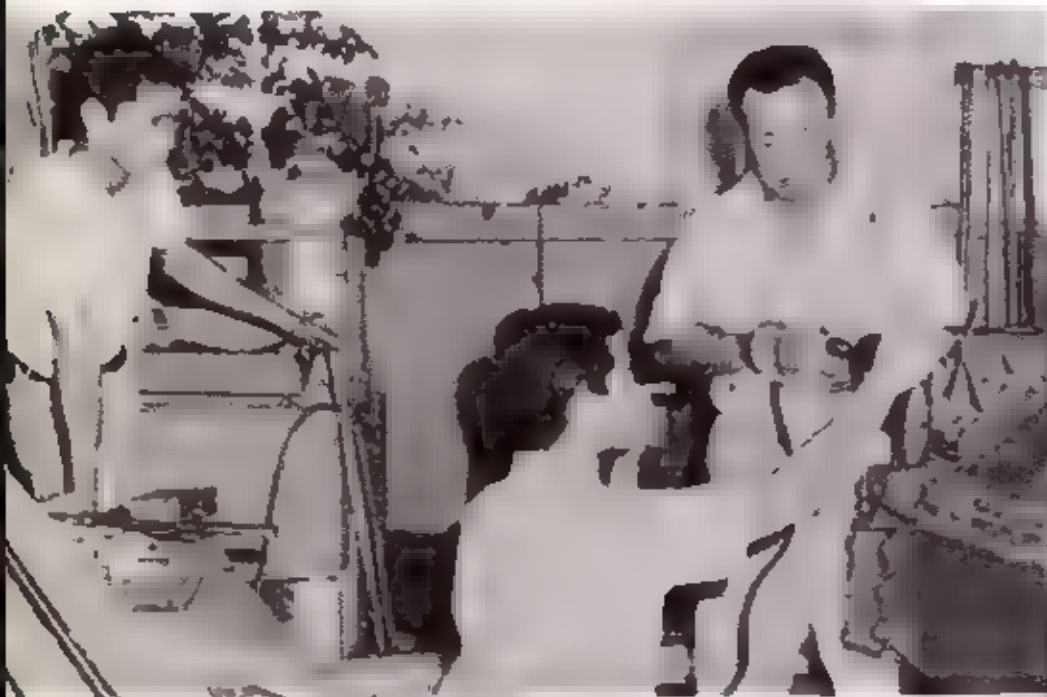
MR. AKIO KUBOTA
 Mechanical Drawing
 General Science
 Metalshop
 Vocational Survey

MR. BACH YAMAMOTO
 Woodwork 1-2, 3-4
 Vocational Survey



LEARNING THE TRADE

Two students of the woodwork class discuss their test papers with Mr. Yamamoto, while others work on their projects.



CAREFUL WORKERS

Mr. Kubota, assisted by Jesse Nii, drills a piece of equipment, while Wallace Iwasaki watches.



TABLE ETIQUETTE IS FUN!

Arlene Kashima finds learning to set the table is fun, when instructed by Mrs. Nose's careful guidance.

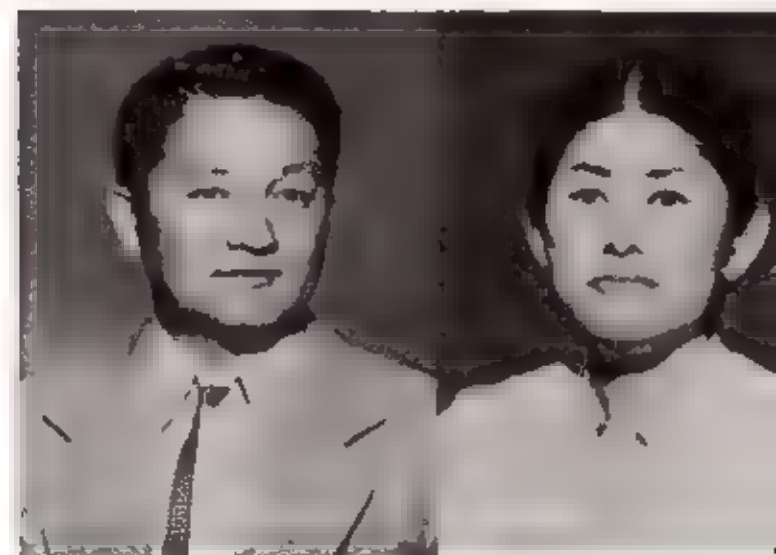


FUTURE FARMERS

Gilbert Conales works busily in the corn fields under Mr. Suzui's supervision.

MR. RICHARD SUZUI
 Vocational Agriculture 3-4
 Agriculture 1-2, 3-4

MRS. MATSUYO NO
 Homemaking 1-2, 3-4

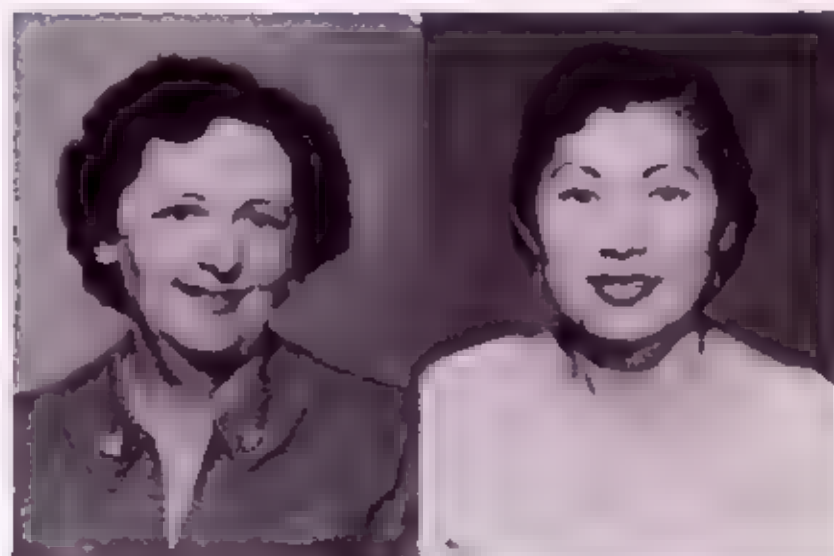


are interesting, for I enjoy reading them. You can write!
To Our Learning



ACCURATE TYPERS

Students of the Senior Basic Class carefully type out their assignments, as Mrs. Case looks on approvingly.



MRS. MARIE CASE
 Shortband
 Senior Basic
 Bookkeeping
 Typing 3-4

MRS. DOROTHY MIYAHARA
 Typing 1-2
 General Business



CAN THAT BE MINE?

Eunice Inouye dreams, as Miss Ohama reads the revised foreword to the class.

WAKE UP, PAUL!

Paul Takeuchi seems to have fallen asleep as Mrs. Miyahara explains the functions of the typewriter.



BUSY BEES OF THE CAMPUS
 Working hard all day to keep the campus clean and beautiful are our custodians, Mr. Nemesio Carlos and Mrs. Sandra Medeiros.



MISS HILDA OHAMA
 Annual
 English 1-2
 Speech 1-2, 3-4



We were eagerly wishing that word, "I wish I was in second year

They look upon a year gone by with possession of greater knowledge, maturity, and wisdom. Eagerly they strove and learned through honest loss and gain. They played and talked, yet studied and learned much in their classrooms. Facing frustration, victory, sadness, and joy, they climbed another step toward their goals, leaving behind no trace of incompleteness, only achievement. Consumers of the fruits of knowledge, they will provide experience and leadership for the years to come.



high," the first year was easy and good. Adjusting ourselves in



Underclassmen

the class room, making new friends, getting to do our home -
Everyday Brought New



JERRY TERUI

President

A man of few words, intelligent Jerry is well-liked by his fellow students. He serves as a football manager.



ARLENE KASHIMA

Vice President

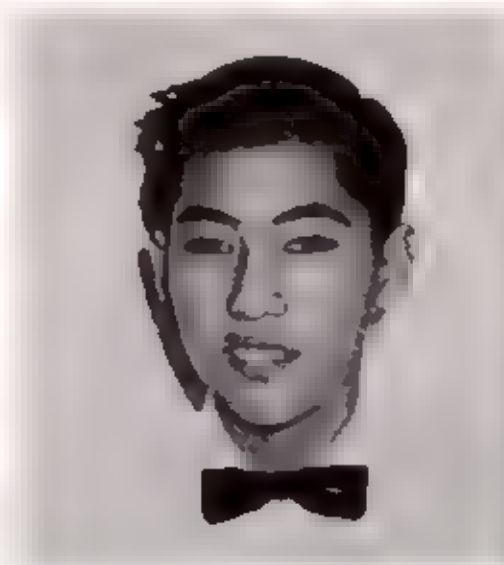
Veep Arlene is charming and conscientious. She is always willing to lend a helping hand.



KAREN SATO

Secretary

Musical-minded Karen hails from Hawaii. She possesses all the qualities of an efficient secretary.



PAUL YUKIMURA

Treasurer

"Money is my business," are the words of reliable Paul. He is a hard worker at all times.



MRS. DESCHWANDEN'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Kay Watanabe, Salvation Caleteno, Cheryl Shigemoto, Linda Kurashige, Susan Aquino, Evelyn Tao, Myra Amimoto. Row 2: Nora Ishida, Evelyn Ota, Fay Mikasa, Josephine Racelo, Evelyn Tamura, Sharon Muraoka, Karen Hirota, Phyllis Uahara. Row 3: Charlotte Victorino, Geraldine Schaefer, Pamela Fant, Elodie Auerbach, Madelene Duarte, Delvina Freeman, Thelma Tarac, Agnes Andrade. Row 4: Lester Sakimae, Melvin Apana, Owen Moriwaki, Veronica Cruzada, Linda Camara, Stephen Thomas, Dennis Tasaka, Lloyd Shinseki. Row 5: Mrs. Deschwanden, Stephen Urabe, Roy Kawamoto, Rudy Aquino, Filomeno Aldosa.

work and waking up early to do our homework. Man! do you
And Challenging Experiences

Enthusiastic freshmen entered a world of new experiences as they entered Kauai High School. Many of these experiences were mixed with fun, anxiety, and success.

Under the capable leadership of President Jerry Terui, Vice-President Arlene Kashima, Secretary Karen Sato, and Treasurer Paul Yukimura and the help of Mrs. Ethel Kim, the class of '62 mapped plans for its first year at Kauai High School.

A school year never goes by without the traditional class week. Each day was set aside for a specific theme. The highlight of their week was the crowning of the Freshman Cupids during the Freshman Dance.

With diligence, sincerity and enthusiasm, the "green" freshmen completed their first year in high school in grand style, doing well in study, work and play.



RELAXING IS ENJOYABLE

Freshmen Phyllis Uehara, Susan Matsuyama, Dennis Arokaki, Melvin Sasaki and Owen Moriwaki admire our beautiful campus.



MRS. KIM'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Frank Gonsalves, Frances Fujii, Sandra Semano, Faith Inouye, Ella Kageyama, Warlina Gonzales, Dennis Freitas. Row 2: Kenneth Agustin, Paul Yaguchi, James Nishi, Alvin Oumi, Kreighton Kondo, Harry Kakutani, Philbert Nakamura, Stanley Dotario. Row 3: Anthony Gonsalves, Van Shigemoto, Isaac Iida, Lynn Kaneshiro, Owen Yamaguchi, Richard Maghanoy, Antonio Nadarisay. Row 4: Vernon Brun, Ernest Koerte, Nelson Takemoto, Robert Ferreira, Johnson Villanida, Dennis Santos, Ernest Moniz. Row 5: Mrs. Kim, Frank Simao, Alvin Wun, Charles Young.

Take it very much!!? Now take it easy don't cram too much at once
Success Came Through



TYPICAL AT KHS

Clockwise: Ronald Hashimoto, Paul Yamauchi, Paul Yaguchi and Lynn Kaneshiro relax in the corridors during lunch hour.

Freshmen, gaining new experiences during their first year in high school, found competition rather keen in general science, algebra and other areas of study.

Displaying their vim, vigor and vitality at the pep rallies, their voices filled the gymnasium as they cheered for the team. Taking second place in the pep club class contest, they found their place among the upperclassmen.

The Freshmen observed the traditional class week with each day set aside for a special event. The Freshman dance in the gymnasium met overwhelming success through the cooperativeness of the students. The class picnic climaxed this week of fun-filled activities.

Pitching in with the work at the Raiders Roundup Carnival, they proved their ability to work together and help whenever needed.



MR. STEINOHRT'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Susan Fujii, Priscilla Rapozo, Juliette Taboniar, Eugenia Madrid, Shirley Dias, Carol Mande, Linda Freitas. Row 2: Earl Hamamura, Melvin Corpuz, Susan Matsuyama, Verna Hironaka, Nancy Hironaka, Ricky Ellis, Dale Fujimoto. Row 3: Allan Iwase, Milton Kanemoto, Carl Masaki, Norman Carlos, Robert Jergensen, Pacifico Quel, Steven Yamamoto, David Kawate. Row 4: Mr. Steinhart, Rudolf Catagno, Paul Yukimura, Melvin Hayashi, Dennis Arokaki, Gary Kawamura, Edward Horner.

time see three, then start. The first years are fun and its almost
Cooperation And Spirit



THANKSGIVING LUNCH

Hungry Freshman girls wait impatiently in line for Turkey lunches.



FLOWER PICKERS

Elaine Fukumoto, Gail Shinseki and Eloise Tashima pick spider lilies for the Freshmen luncheon.



MISS HENNING'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Eloise Tashima, April Shinseki, Gail Shinseki, Naomi Taketo, Arlene Kashima, Lois Toda, Yvonne Shinseki. Row 2: Ronald Hashimoto, Jerry Terul, Sandra Silva, Judith Yoshioka, Janet Blackstad, Norma Tomota, Thomas Harper. Row 3: Fred Fujii, Stanley Anahori, Catalino Corpuz, Terry Toda, Elmer Muraoka, Franklin Valdez, Domingo Sugitan. Row 4: James Gonsalves, Guy Ruiz, Walter Sone, Albert Braun, Melvin Sasaki, Ernest Palacio, Clarence Corpuz. Row 5: Miss Henning, Raymond Padilla, Albert Pascua.

school vacation isn't that wonderful? Well, yes, no home work
Today's Followers,



MISS ACKERMAN'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Patricia Watanabe, Elden Kanoho, Erlinda Rivera, Marie Dias, Judy Souza, Condoce Albao, Carol Costa, Holly Mullen. Row 2: Pamela Wills, Linda Reb, Pat Engelhard, Anne Aguiar, Allison Thain, Josephine Gampon, Frances Weber, Elaine Fukumoto. Row 3: Karen Iida, Karen Sato, Laverne Yoshioka, Doris Kawate, Priscilla Texeira, Linda Ishiguro, Thelma Daida, Katherine Kiyabu. Row 4: Lois Hamamoto, Pauline Sasaki, Ann Alquiza, Mary Takita, Irene Iwamoto, Pat Vasques, Betsy Aguano, Karen Okuno. Row 5: Miss Ackerman, Patricia Sora, Mary Allport, Kathleen Saiki, Charmyl Toyofuku, Fay Tsubakihara.



MISS OHAMA'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Arleen Nakamoto, Kimiyo Haituka, Jean Ogawa, June Matsuwaki, Lorraine Maeda, Janette Ota, Domingo Tabalno, Harriet Nogami. Row 2: Lana Mae Furukawa, Karen Sato, Lois Sugibayashi, Lolita Adaoag, Florita Roralio, Audrey Carvalho, Clara Miyomoto, Patricia Silver, Aileen Silva. Row 3: Robert Guadiz, Lawrence Esteban, Gary Perreira, Peter Torres, Francisco Ancheta, Ronaldo Javier, Bogart Kealoha, Colin Kunimura. Row 4: Miss Ohama, Herbert Muronaka, Henry Kusaka, Paul Yamauchi, Ronald Uemura, George Dubois, William Bell.

do, wake as late as you can no cooking? you will later in the
Tomorrow's Leaders

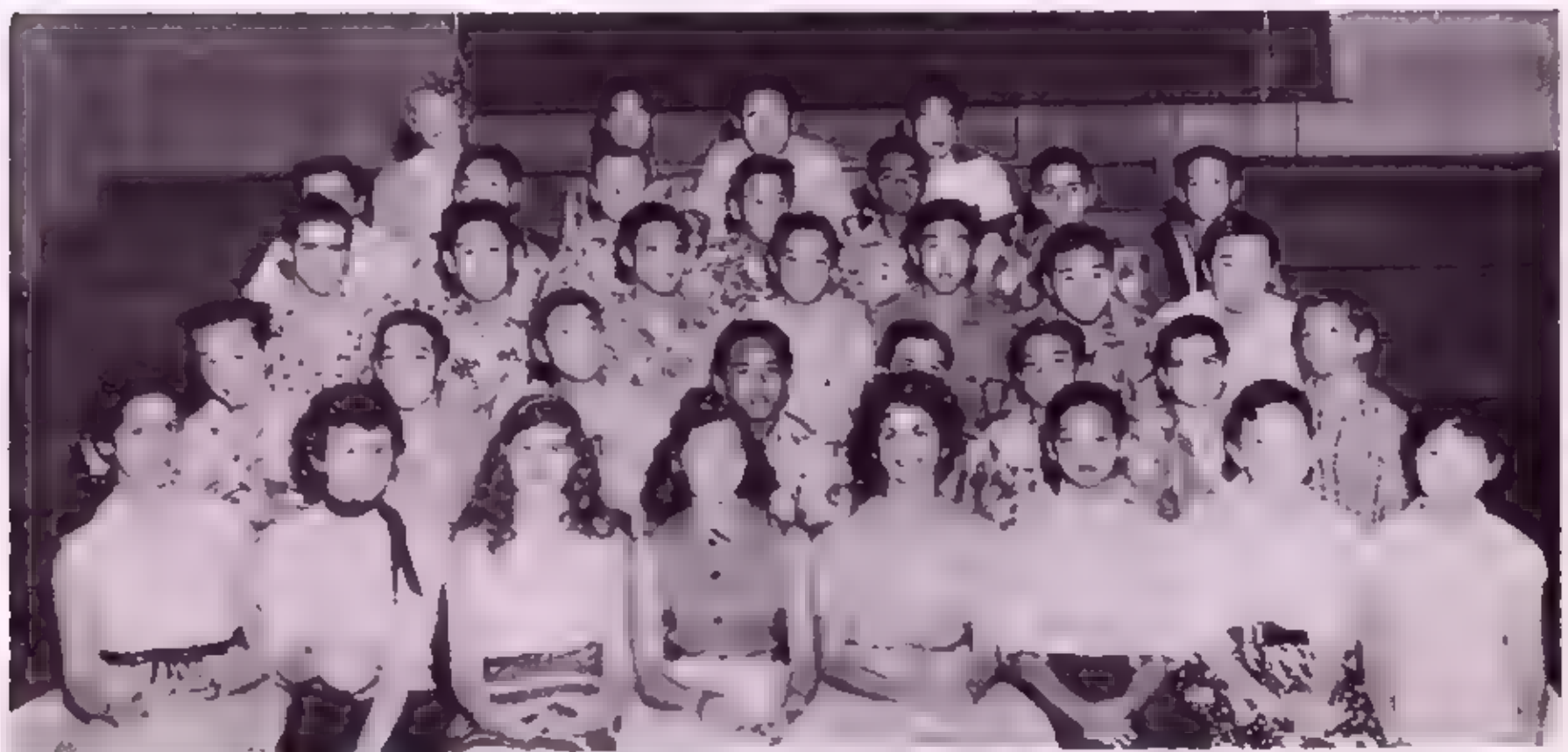


MAKING GUAYA JELLY

Under Mrs. Nose's instructions, Thelma Daida and Candace Albee stir the jelly, while Elaine Fukumoto prepares the guava.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

Myra Amimoto eagerly helps Mr. Kato with an experiment.



MRS. LOWRIE'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Marvelyn Buchanan, Barbara Rodrigues, Yvonne Freitas, Virginia Robley, Ann Adele Brun, Eliza Pabo, Ethel Yoshida, Elaine Masuda. Row 2: Ronald Ozaki, Joseph De Costa, Ronald Sakamoto, Albert Keaho, Michael Corregador, Angel Alayvilla, Stephen Victorino, Galileo Fodran. Row 3: Kimo Hodgins, Floyd Kawahara, Clyde Hashimoto, Paul Oshima, Leslie Fujii, David Tamekazu, Jeffrey Nagata. Row 4: Gilbert Canales, Thomas Muraaka, Stephen Tavares, Ronald Takeuchi, Gerald Ellamar, Ernest Costa Brun, Orestes Miguel. Row 5: Mrs. Lowrie, Elliot Matsuoka, Ronald Shimizu, Keith Tsukamoto.

years to come right. Here we are a sophomore, it sure a suff
Education Is The



NILES KAGEYAMA

President

Versatile Niles is well liked by all who know him. Besides being a faithful church member, he finds time to help those in need.



RUDY RARALIO

Vice President

Small but dynamic Rudy is an industrious worker who helped plan this year's events. He is a teacher's delight.

PATRICIA ANTONIO

Secretary

Pen-pusher Pat is friendly to all. She has served for two years and has kept an accurate record of all meetings.



CALVIN FUJII

Treasurer

Shy and modest best describe Cal. Besides handling all coins and greenbacks, he is often found fishing.



MRS. CHING'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Jane Saiki, Linda Kawamoto, Annette Uyesono, Patricia Antonio, Beverly Hashimoto, Lurene Fujita, Jean Kanemaru. Row 2: Maxine Morris, Aileen Silva, Gail Quon, Patricia Ellis, Priscilla Pasian, Rosalind Rothwell, LaVerne Morris. Row 3: Harold Urabe, Alan Asakura, Ethel Naito, Linda Okabe, Joan Hennig, Antoinette Silva, Gregory Grant. Row 4: David Tabuchi, Alan Sugibayashi, Myron Dobashi, Anthony Kuroiwa, Timothy Albao, Warren Yoshimori, John Correa. Row 5: Mrs. Ching, Herbert Oyama, Glenn Takahashi, Neil Yoneji, Francis Shinseki, George Padilla, Frank Silva.

...that right and harder teachers to pile the homework more fast.

Key To Success

Two years of high school life successfully completed, the aggressive sophomores looked forward to their year as "jolly juniors." Following their motto, "Education is the Key to Success," the sophomores displayed skills and talents by taking active part in school work.

Sophomore year was not reflective of its title "suffering sophomores." Many students found the school year filled with surprises and little joys, some of which included assemblies, dances, and lunches. Some of these joys helped them plow through their final exams, memorizing of difficult biology terms, learning new formulas in geometry, and remembering new places on the maps.

Leaders of this class were Niles Kageyama, President; Rudy Raralio, Vice-President; Patricia Antonio, Secretary; Calvin Fujii, Treasurer. The class of '61 proved its might in the classroom as well as in organizations as Future Homemakers of America, Pep Club and Future Farmers of America.

Sophomore Week was a memorable one. Culminating the week's activities were the crowning of Sophomore Sweethearts and the picnic



PLANNING YEAR'S PROGRAM

Niles Kageyama, Pat Antonio and Rudy Raralio plan the year's activities for the Sophomores.



MR. KATAOKA'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Alexa Minatoyo, Linda Inouye, Katherine Nakata, Kim Look Chang, Janet Carveiro, Gwendolin Burns, Mervilyn Iwasaki. Row 2: Carmen Obillo, Mildred Obrera, June Francisco, Patricia Sobriano, Marion Mande, LaVerne Hironaka, Mary Corpuz, Vivian Souza. Row 3: James Black, Wallace Maeda, Nelson Silva, Calvin Fujii, Harry Ikeda, Gilbert Williams, Anderson Perry. Row 4: Mr. Kataoka, Philip Rosa, Paul Brede, Hugh Hurley, Patrick Rodrigues, Edwin Shima, Thomas Vierra.

Taking all the school activities, problems and talking. These
They Studied,



MISS OKANO'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Sharon Arruda, Karen Oshiro, Louise Honda, Shirley Gipolan, Mary Duarte, Libbie Duarte, Yvonne Ferreira, Flora Nakamoto. Row 2: Ernest Medeiros, Marvin Okuno, Frances Costa, Annie Fernandez, Carol Chow, Clyde Illoreta, David Vasconcellos. Row 3: Edward Keoho, Bryan Muranaka, Steven Hirano, Byron Kunimura, George Taketa, Dennis Rego, Albert Araneta. Row 4: Miss Okano, Alfredo Sobriano, Jerry Refamonte, John Vegas, Daniel Tomas, Robert Lara.



BREAK THROUGH THE LINE

Sophomore boys are ready to break through for a touchdown during Physical Education.

DAILY VOCABULARY

Sophomore boys do their spelling on the board with the help of Miss Henning, while the rest of the class looks on.

With a feeling of added confidence and accomplishment, the sophomores faced another year of work, class activities and fun. Having already completed one year of high school life, they looked to their second with more certainty.

Though lessons were more difficult, they also enjoyed more activities and shared their abilities in school functions. The Sophomore Week, class dance and the sophomore edition of the Ka Welo were some of the many class projects undertaken.



are behind our head. Well, never mind those vacation make our
Worked, And Played



MR. SAKAMOTO'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Claire Bukoski, Mary Polan, Leimomi Buchanan, Katherine Casabar, Ardientes Coletena, Carol Shigemoto, Doris Tanisaki. Row 2: Nelson Rego, Yvonne Orsatelli, Janet Nishi, Joan Fukunaga, Georgianna Raco, Merlita Raposas, Fred Uemura. Row 3: Allen Acosta, Alfred Timtim, Richard Fujimoto, Richard Thompson, Licerio Butacan, Manuel Lopez, Michael Blackstad. Row 4: Benjamin Espiritu, Robert Agena, Dennis Horita, Dennis Manipon, Florencio Baxa, Frederico Delos Reyes, Stanley Gonsalves, Stanford Lindsey. Row 5: Mr. Sakamoto, Frederic Ellamar, Raymond Sandacan, Terry Morishige, Patricio Ramelb, Patrick Brun, Pat Nagao.

Uneven click-clacks could be heard from the Typing 1 & 2 classes as each student tried to reach his goal in typing fifty words per minute. Amid the clanking of the keys, each shared in the joy of learning to type with speed and precision.

Along with all the work and play as sophomores, every member of the class of '61 gained the satisfaction of completing another year and looking on to the next.



CLICK-CLACK

Students type to the rhythm of music, while Mrs. Miyahara checks on Byron Kunimura.



AXIOMS AND THEOREMS

Angela Valera, Leslie Hashimoto and Wayne Okamura solve problems on the board under Mrs. Deschwandan's supervision.

minde a relief. Some days its bright, dull, and in a good mood
Vim, Vigor, And Vitality



MR. KATO'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Angela Valera, Dolores Pascua, Linda Arinaga, Barbara Akama, Dolores Viado, Lala Iida, Patricia Costa Brum. Row 2: Francis Kiyabu, Clarence Gardner, Marsha Muramoto, Beverly Akama, Jesuso Marques, Janet Watanabe, Tyrone Guadiz, Barry Turner. Row 3: Stennett Bell, Marvin Inouye, Floresta Villon, Stanley Chow, Leonard Medeiros, Michael Ching, Melvin Matsuwaki. Row 4: Stephen Gushiken, Robert Girald, Albert Shiraki, Leslie Hashimoto, Wayne Muranaka, Wayne Okamura, Paul Takeuchi. Row 5: Mr. Kato, Robert Kealoha, Roberto Butacan, Dennis Mizuo, Harvey Maeda, Brian Kubota.

LAST MINUTE STUDYING

Roberto Butacan, Alfredo Sobriano and Julian Fernandez take their last peek before the decisive test.



QUIZ COMING UP

Doing last minute cramming before the fifth period biology quiz are Lurena Fujita, Beverly Hashimoto, Jean Kanemaru and Angela Valera.

Ok, ok, when school ends, waiting to get home but time says, as
Filled The Campus

PICK UP YOUR BOOKS

Jean Fukunaga, Barbara Akama, Lorraine Koshima and Esther Santos pick up their books after a hearty lunch.



SECONDS MORE

David Tabuchi and Glenn Takahashi sprint the last few feet to their class before the tardy bell rings.



MR. MIWA'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Carolyn Moriwaki, Aileen Wada, Caroline Chow, Elaine Takamatsu, Carol Ann Galas, Jane Torigoe, Carmen Palacoy, Eleanor Pascua. Row 2: Daniel Navarro, Laverne Gonzalves, Carolyn Matsumura, Ellen Kuboyama, Pearl Iwasaki, Joyce Tamura, Ester Santos, Eileen Jimenez. Row 3: Alvin Uchida, Edward Gokan, Michael Hada, Samuel Kawamura, Rudy Samiano, Arnold Ota, Julian Fernandez, Vito Curammeng. Row 4: Mr. Miwa, Charles Kunioka, Cornelio Casabor, Lincoln Takenaka, Niles Kageyama, Ronald Matsuwaki, Clyde Marugame, Rudy Roralio.

not yet, there's 30 min more to go! I wish I was home.

They Faced Many New



ERIC SHINSEKI
President
Brains plus personality describe Eric. His sincerity has brought him many friends.

GARY YAMAMOTO
Vice President
Shy "Giddy" is a true friend. He is always ready to help his classmates tackle their problems.



ELAINE HIGASHI
Secretary
Cheerful Elaine has served her class for three years as the pen-pusher. She is well-liked by all.



EDITH NOMI
Treasurer
Cute and popular Edith is a whiz in her studies. She is a teacher's delight.



MR. SUZUI'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Joyce Kiikuni, Linda Ono, Barbara Takeuchi, Ellen Fujioka, Jean Arokaki, Esperanza Nero, Carmencita Suero. Row 2: Gayle Amimoto, Jane Tomita, Katherine Aquino, Dagmar Auerbach, Marion Torigoe, Jean Hayashi, Karen Agader. Row 3: Lyman Yoshimura, Edward Sarita, Leo Yamakawa, William Heresa, Cloyton Iida, Larry Matsuwaki, Thomas Hirashima. Row 4: Gilbert Kohatsu, Victor Heresa, Richard Aquino, Barry Honda, Douglas Fajardo, Douglas Nagoshi. Row 5: Mr. Suzui, Nelson Freitas, George Aguiar, James Carvalho, Restituto Cruzada, Vernon Souza.

Well, here we are at last a junior and one year more to go!
Experiences And Joys

With great expectations the Juniors entered Kauai High School for their third year. Paving the way for them were officers Eric Shinseki, President; Gary Yamamoto, Vice President; Elaine Higashi, secretary, and Edith Nomi, treasurer.

Outstanding leaders Eric Shinseki represented Hawaii as Goodwill Ambassador to New Jersey, and Glen Terui represented Kauai High School as a delegate to the Territorial High School Government Association Conference.

Helping in the tedious job of preparing for the KHS Carnival, the Class of 1960 participated in the sale of goods. With all this, the long-awaited Junior Class Week arrived, filled with fun and laughter. The highlighting event of the year was the Junior Promenade with all its preparation and excitement. Preparing for this gala event were Edith Nomi and Milton Valera, co-chairmen.

This climaxed a wonderful year for the Juniors, and now they are looking forward to a more memorable year as Mighty Seniors.



DELICIOUS LUNCH

Jean Kawamura, Joyce Kikuni, Jean Arokaki and Ellen Fujioka enjoy the Thanksgiving lunch.



MR. FOUNTAIN'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Florence Villanueva, Nelio Fodran, Judith Uemura, JoAnn Akaji, Jean Kawamura, Lynette Prioste. Row 2: Naomi Kaneshiro, Hilario Leonio, Stanley Agon, Arlene Arinaga, Remedios Alayvilla, Gloria Agao, Row 3: Jay Hurley, Ernest Puni, Richard Suenaga, Francis Brun, Stanley So, Milton Valera. Row 4: Mr. Fountain, Wallace Aoki, Glenn Shimizu, Ronald Gonsalves, Allan Ozaki, Roy Tateishi.

you've got to have more hard study to be a studious
Through Their Tasks,

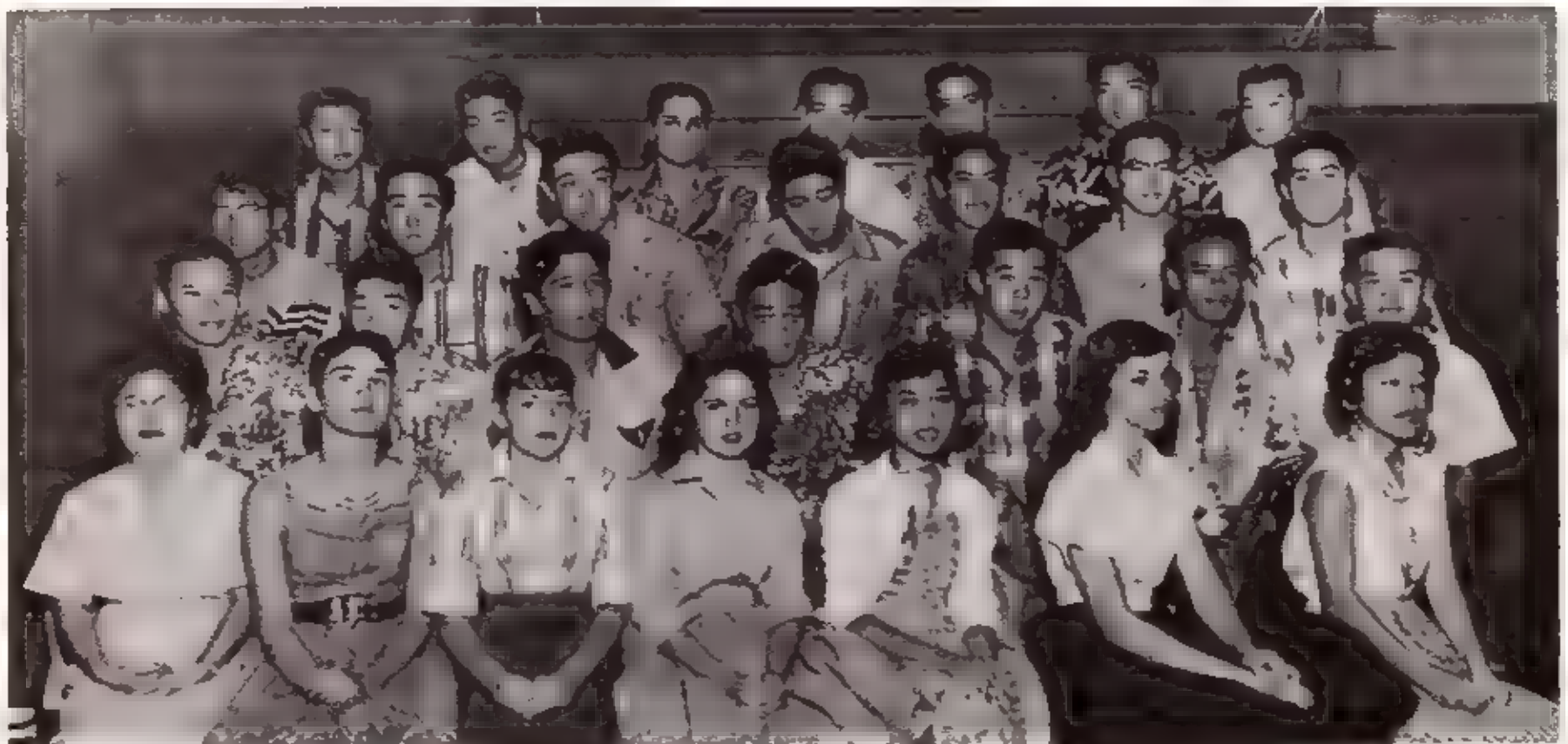
STUDIOUS JUNIORS

Studying for a test are Sandy Oto, John Bandmann, Wayne Hashimoto and Thomas Turner — but look at Ricky's book.



HOMEWORK! HOMEWORK!

Mr. Bales explains an assignment to Sharon Akama and Patsy Kawaka.



MRS. UMEHARA'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Mrs. Umehara, Gwen Rapozo, Janet Corema, Patricia Fune, Elsie Quel, Judy Bukoski, Annette Kakutani. Row 2: Alvin Tanigawa, Michael Inouye, Ronald Silva, Robert Yamamoto, Glenn Hayashi, Jerry Delapina, James Pascua. Row 3: Nicholas Kashiwabara, David Kawakami, Albert Sugano, Lawrence Muramoto, James Kuraiwa, Francis Ishida, Colin Morinaka. Row 4: Melvin Fukumoto, James Tamekazu, Richard Viera, Rudolph Schumacher, Joseph Andrade, Allan Tsukamoto, Gene Tasaka.

senior next year, well make the most out of it! And so I
They Prepared Their Destinies



MISS KANENAKA'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Diane Grace, Linda Yasuda, Natalie Perreira, Mary Ferreira, Elsie Shimo, Nara Miyazaki, Elaine Tanaka. Row 2: Calvin Murayama, Wayne Yaguchi, Wayne Sadamitsu, Ilene Rego, Caroline Rego, Carl Paginawan, Joseph Daos. Row 3: Gilbert Fujimoto, Wilbert Nakaahiki, Paul Agor, Wilfred Nakaahiki, Charles Fujimoto, Leonard Ah You, Vicente Taboniar. Row 4: Miss Kanenaka, Wally Iwasaki, Robert Matsuda, Jose Gampon, David Daos.

Through those long and joyful months, students brought honor to their class, especially on the athletic field. Helping to bring back the football championship to Kauai for the seventh consecutive year were Ernest Puni, Albert Sugano, Jose Gampon, Glenn Hayashi, John Bandmann, James Tamekazu, Douglas Fajardo and Wayne Hashimoto. But there were many more who brought honor in school activities, community clubs and individuality.



GLANCING THROUGH EXCHANGE ANNUALS

Ruth Hikiji, Barbara Takeuchi and Jinny Kunimura browse through annuals, looking for ideas to improve their layouts.



THINK! THINK! THINK!

Discussing the rules for P. E. classes are Jo Ann Fujii, Barbara Takeuchi and Melinda Taxeira.

see you're here benefit this world. Now wonderful yet to this
They Completed Another



MRS. MIYAHARA'S HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: Rosita Ancheta, Evelyn Hanaoka, Georgiana Boiser, Evelyn Matsumura, Rosemary Takemoto, Elaine Ogawa, Priscilla Valdez, Lourdes Caletena. Row 2: Wayne Matsuoka, Edilbertha Dichoso, Cecelia Bacile, Pauline Rabasa, Lily Liu, Yvonne Pacheco, Josephine Lopez, Linda Takasugi. Row 3: Alfred Nobriga, Garliado Gonsalves, James Fujita, Dennis Vasconcellos, Ernesto Espirito, Virgilio Samiano, Wayne Rapozo, Royden Nakamatsu. Row 4: Mrs. Miyahara, Oscar Masuda, Bernard Perreira, Wilfred Nogami, Blaine Weber, Alvin Sako, Calvin Williams, Elpedio Gonsalves.



BUSY BODIES

Junior boys study diligently during their homeroom period.

CHIEF COOK

Glenn Shimizu helps prepare a delicacy for our students. Mmm! Barbecue meat.



only a few days from now school will close and I won't be able
Year Of Learning



MR. BALES' HOMEROOM

Left to right, Row 1: June Hamada, Jo Ann Fujii, Ruth Hikiji, Janice Masuda, Lillian Tao, Sharon Akama, Jinny Kunimura, Edith Nomi. Row 2: Thomas Turner, Melinda Texeira, Madge Kawakami, Elaine Higashi, Jeanne Muramoto, Janet Miyamoto, Joanne Taboniar. Row 3: Glen Terui, Charles Yokomoto, Norman Funamura, Howard Nishihara, Richard Mont, Eric Shinseki, John Bandmann. Row 4: Kenneth Kawabata, Daniel Masaki, Gary Yamamoto, Roy Kawamura, Steven Sato, Brian Daida, Alvin Lo. Row 5: Sanford Ota, Wayne Hashimoto, Glen Mikosa, Spencer Tada.

IMPATIENT FELLA

Colin Marinaka says, "Hey, Milton, take your shoes off first," as Lyman Yoshimura takes his off.

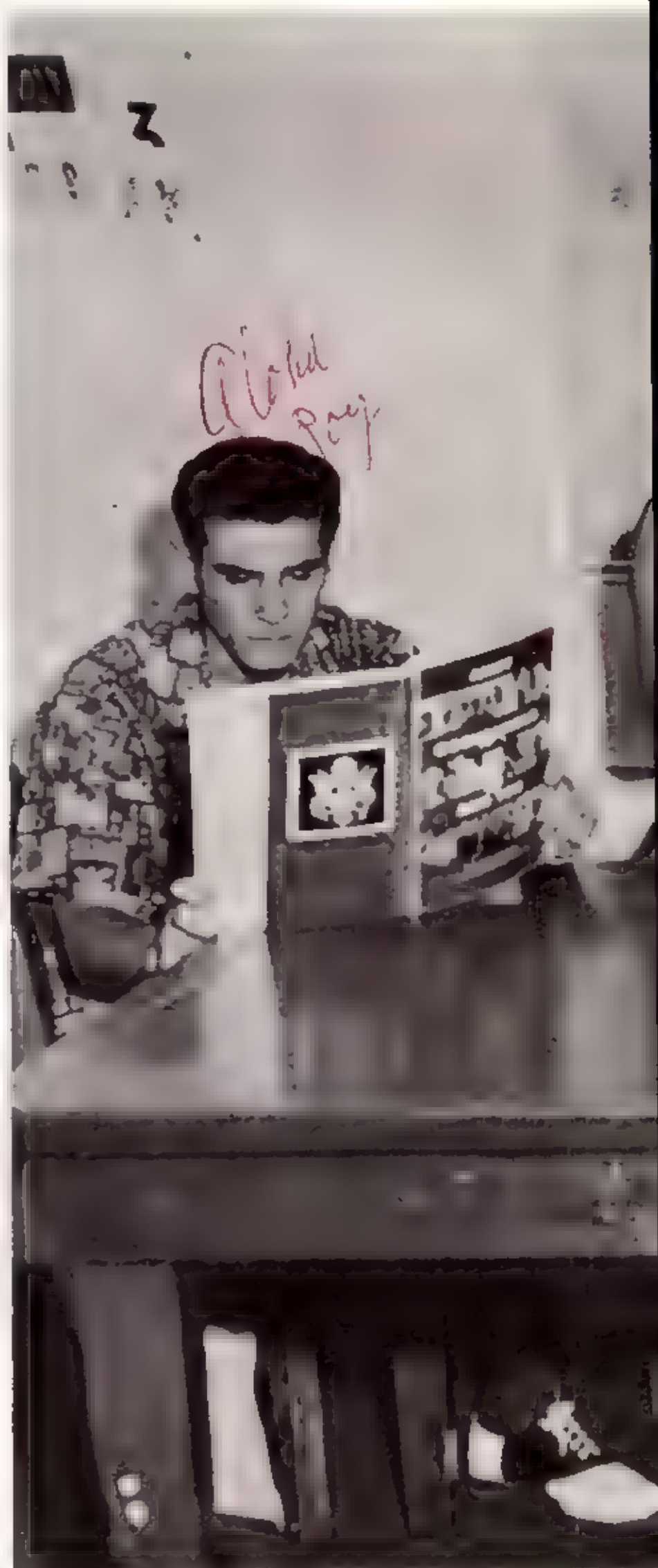
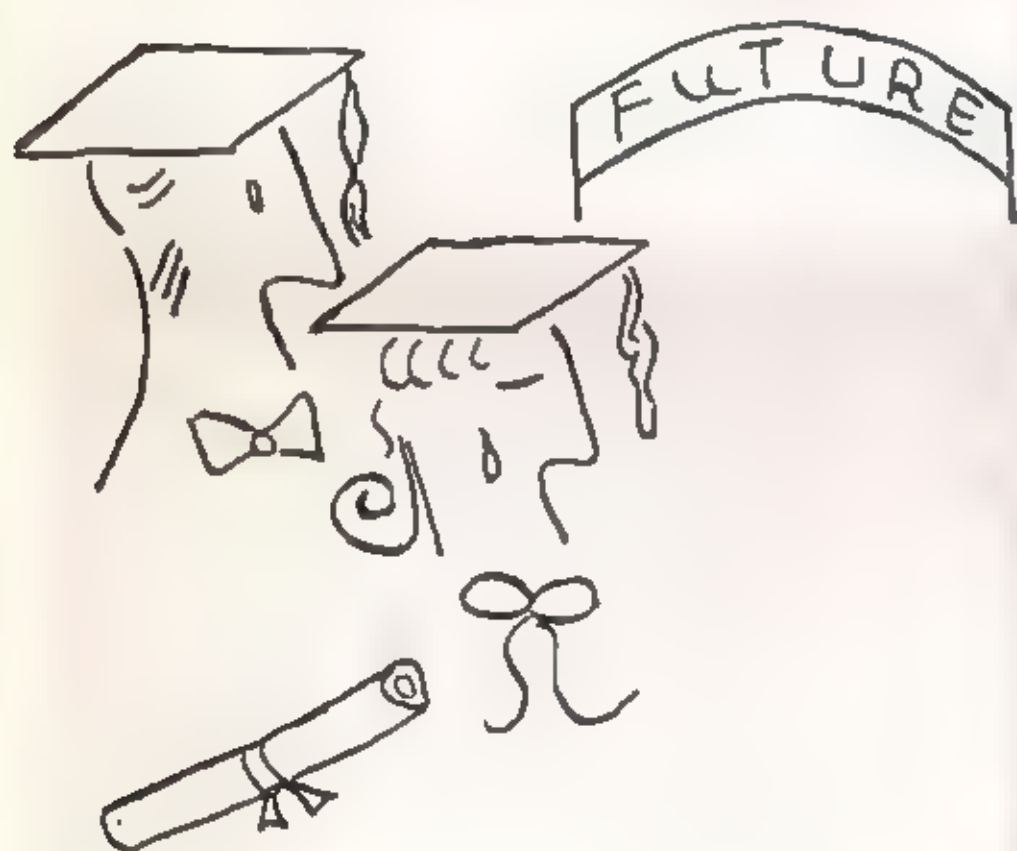


AWAKENED!

Awakened by a shutter bug, Leo Yamakawa stares sleepily as Alfred Nobrige and James Dang amuse themselves.

to see you. So this has to come to a close and I bid you

This is Their year! The climax of their high school life has at last appeared after three years of patient waiting. For them it is "Farewell" to Kauai High School, but a glorious "Hello", to the great world outside. The Senior Prom, Senior Week, and finally graduation, along with memories of past years, will forever be a part of each senior as he leaves Kauai High behind for new and wondrous adventures. For them it is . . . "To Be Rather Than To Seem."



waiting to be a mighty senior like me. Best of Luck Class of 1960.
"Connie"



Seniors

To Be Rather

Edie



DENNIS MIYOSHI

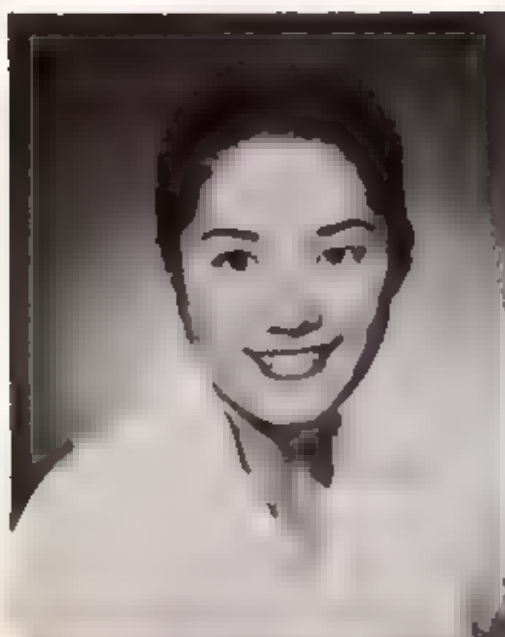
President

Well-liked Dennis channeled the senior cabinet and class through an active year.

MELVIN YOSHIOKA

Vice President

Reliable "Pop" always carried out cabinet and class responsibilities.



CAROLINA OCHOCO

Secretary

Petite Carolina kept accurate records of all meetings.



PRISCILLA TABA

Treasurer

Handling all financial affairs was the job of hardworking "Pris".

GREEN AS COULD BE

Entering the gates of Kauai High School in the fall of 1955 were freshmen from the towns of Hanamoulu, Lihue, Koloa, Puhi, Lawai, and Kalaheo. They found difficulty at first in adjusting to high school life, but as time passed, they became acquainted with the routine.

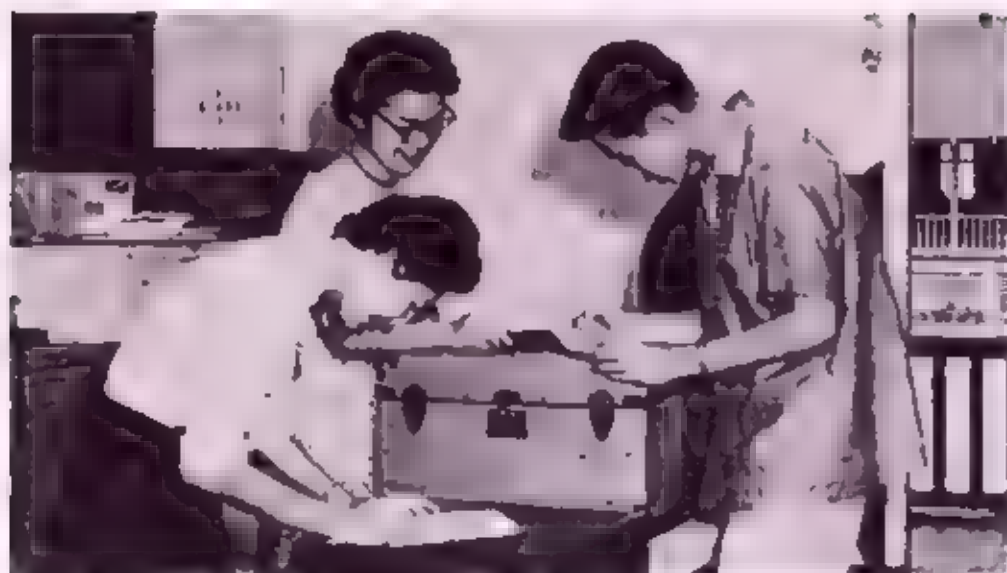
Freshmen chose as their motto, "To be rather than to seem"; as their class flower, the vanda; and as their colors, lavender and white. The year was lightened with their first dance, picnic and luncheon.

SUFFERING SOPHOMORES

As veterans, students found out why they were called "Suffering Sophomores," through taxing loads of homework. They plowed their way through a variety of "tough" subjects. Biology, geometry, algebra and English seemed to bring heart-rending moans and groans.

Dark clouds of gloom vanished, when the day of the Sophomore Dance, "Young Love," arrived. Chosen to reign over the dance were Elsie Ichimasa and Patrick Layosa.

Than To Seem



HELPING HAND

Miss Ohama helps annual members Jane Murenaka and Alvin Tanaka get their work done in order to meet their deadlines.

JOLLY JUNIORS

This exciting year brought out many joys and talents, both in scholarship and athletics. Many students ordered their class rings. They eagerly awaited their first formal in April, when Queen Juliette Garcia and King Patrick Layosa reigned over the memorable evening.

Many were inducted into the National Honor Society on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and service. On the athletic field, juniors who saw a lot of action in sports were Karl Matsumura, Marvin Yamauchi, Russell Toba, Gerald Tsukamoto, Aurelio Ramelb, and Angel Madrid.

MIGHTY SENIORS

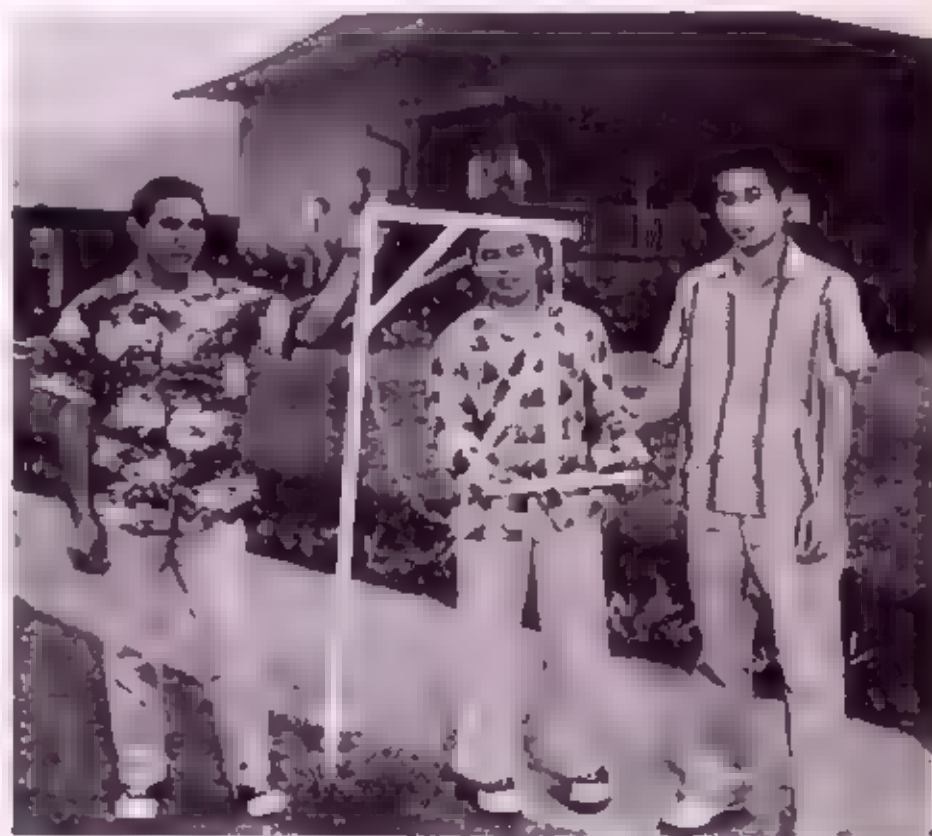
At last the fourth and final year of high school had arrived. Picture taking and career day were some of the activities that indicated signs of graduation.

Tears of joy and sadness were shed on Commencement night. This was the finale of our four years of high school life.



HOMEWARD BOUND

Gloria Nishihara, Gerald Hashimoto, Nora Nakata, and Roy Morimoto beam smilingly, as school closes for another day.



FIRE! FIRE!

Lincoln Urabe rings the gong for a fire drill while Marvin Yamauchi and Melvin Yoshieko look on.

They Enjoyed A Year



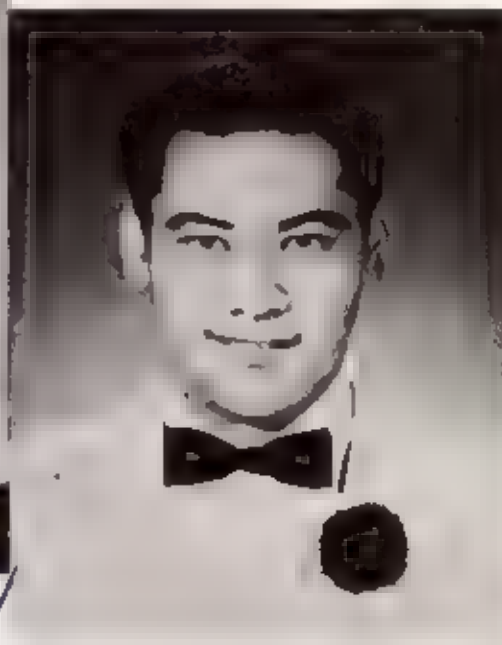
COLUMBA ABARA
Koloa
Her ways are of pleasantness.



CHRISANTO ADAOAG
Puhi
The carefree heart liveth long.



ELIZABETH AGAO
Lihue
Cheerfulness brings perpetual serenity.



LAWRENCE AGENA
Lihue
Play not for prizes but for sports.



AN EVENING OF ENJOYMENT

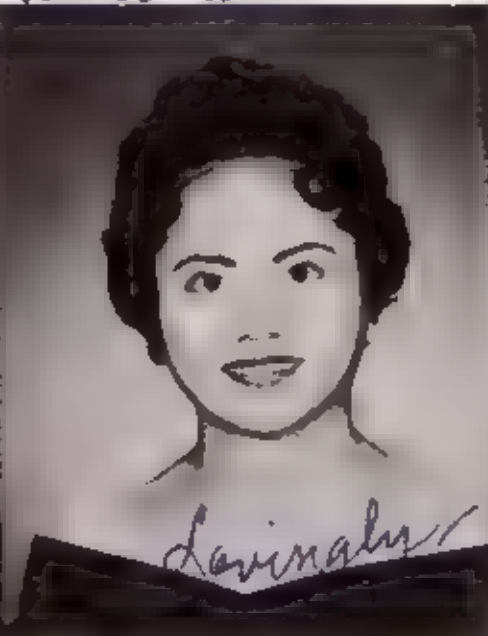
Arriving at the senior picnic held in the gym are LeRoy Silve and May Mori. Chrisanto Adaoag politely opens the door for Jean Ishii.

JUANITO ALAYVILLA
Hanamaulu
A good disposition is well liked.

JEAN ALDOSA
Puhi
In simplicity is quiet majesty.

MARIE BASUG
Koloa
Patience is virtue.

ISABELLA BERGONIA
Lihue
Great hopes make people.



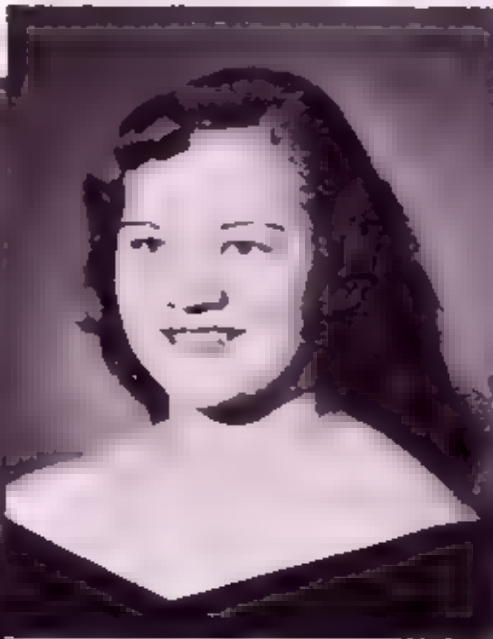
Of Many Activities



BARBARA BLACKSTAD

Lihue

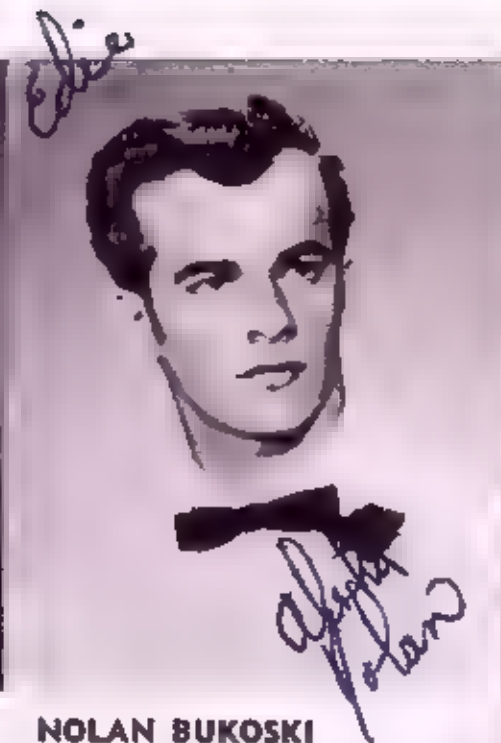
A safe companion and
a true friend.



ELAINE BUKOSKI

Koloa

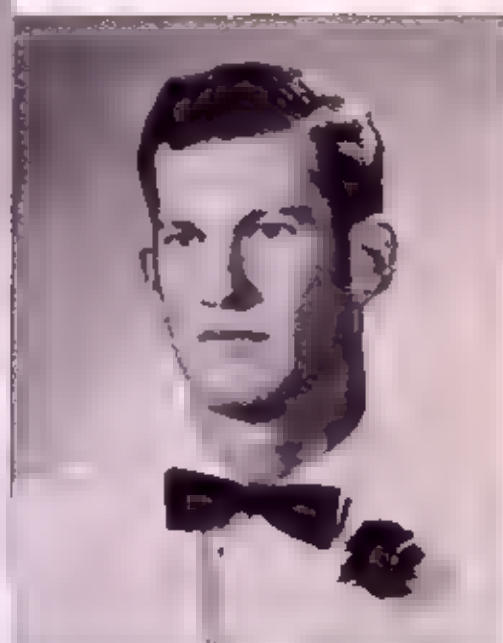
Cheerful company short-
ens the miles.



NOLAN BUKOSKI

Koloa

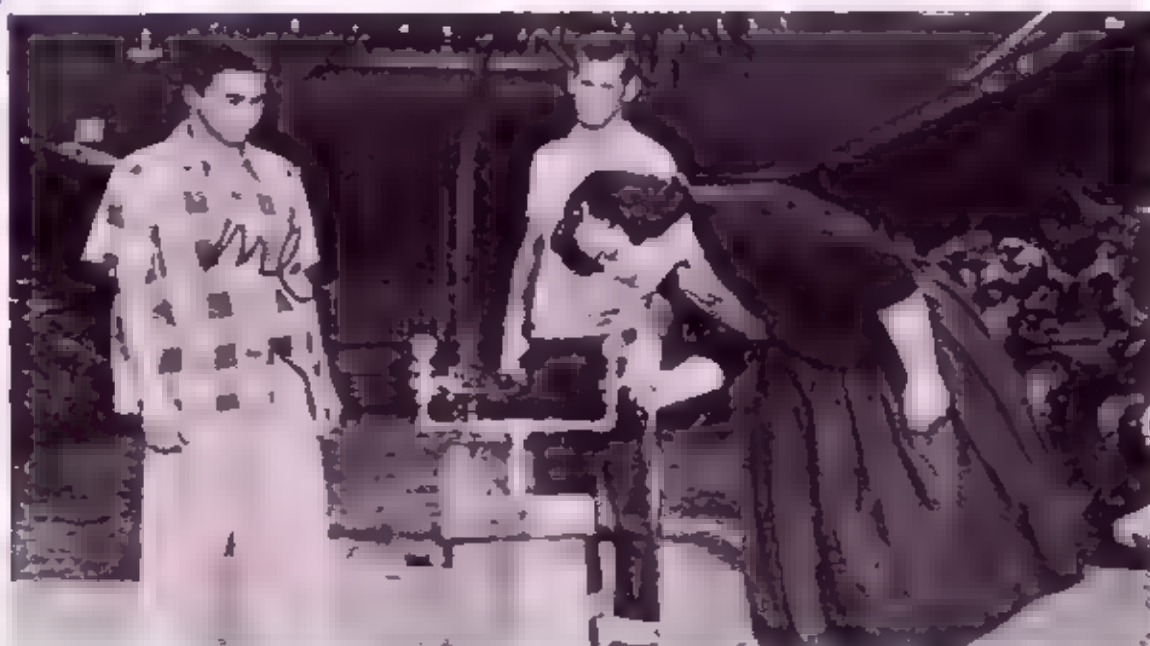
Trust thyself, and an-
other shall not betray
thee.



CHARLES CARVEIRO

Kalaheo

Politeness goes far, yet
costs nothing.



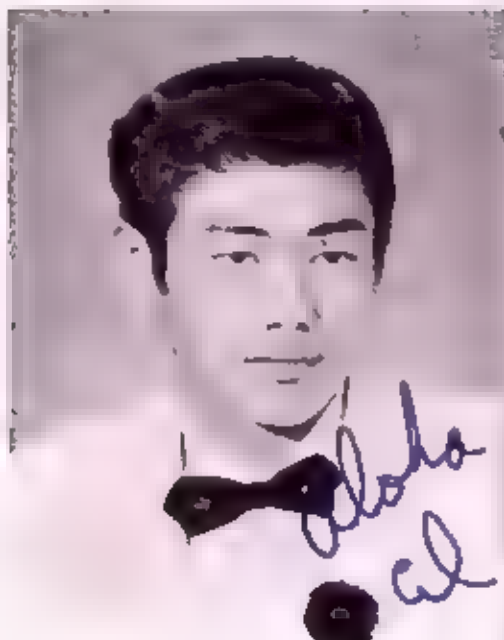
A REFRESHING DRINK

"Oh! The water tastes
good," says Barbara
Blackstad, as Juanito
Alayville and Charles Ca-
veiro patiently wait their
turns.

ALVIN CHOW

Lihue

A quiet conscience
makes one serene.



MANUEL CORREGIDOR

Kalaheo

Good will is a mighty
source.



THERESA COSTA BRUN

Hanamaulu

The soul of the sweet de-
light can never be de-
fied.



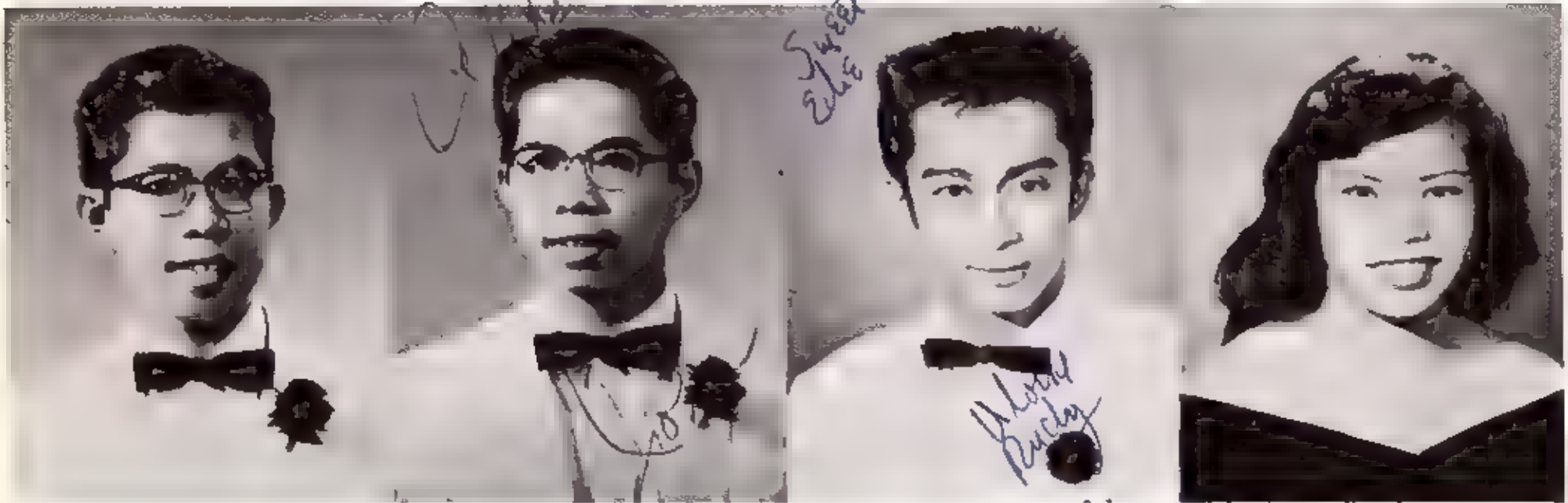
OFELIA CURAMMENG

Lihue

A good laugh is like sun-
shine



Achievement Came



JAMES DANG

Kalaheo
Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.

JOHN DANG

Kalaheo
It matters not how long we live but how.

RUDY DELOS SANTOS

Lihue
Everybody is subject to change; everybody is mortal.

CAROLINE DELOSTRICO

Hanamaulu
A constant friend.



YOLANDA DELOSTRICO

Hanamaulu
I should be as merry as the day is long.

SEPTEMBER

Fall marked the end of a joyous vacation and the beginning of an exciting year to be filled with fun, ventures and studies. After textbooks were dusted and distributed, teachers began assigning homework.

School life soon fell into its normal routine; pupils went from one class to another. Especially eager to absorb all they could during their final high school year and determined to make a success of the eight months to come, mighty seniors headed the student body in government, study, and extra-curricular work.

GERALDINE DIAS

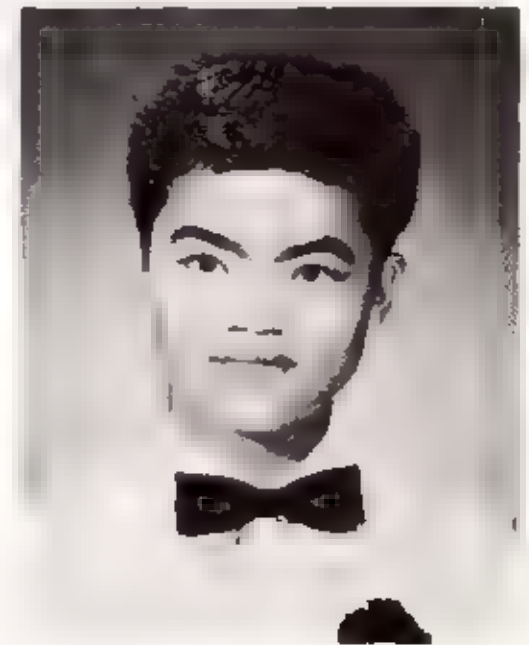
Lihue
Music is the universal language of mankind.

LAURETTA DIAS

Kalaheo
Joy—more precious than rubies.

JULIO DOCTOR

Koloa
The sign of wisdom is continual cheerfulness.



Through Experiences



MARIAN DOI

Lihue

A merry heart is good medicine.



ESPECIO DOTARIO

Kalaheo

Talent is wealth in itself.



CAROL ANN DUARTE

Puhi

Sweetness is a ray of sunshine.



WILLIAM DUARTE

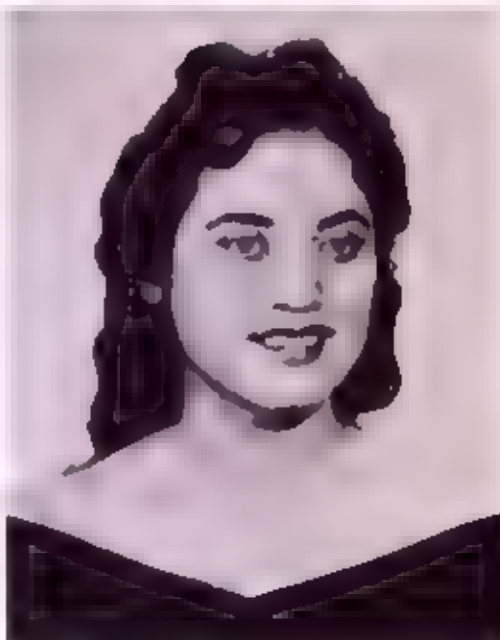
Kalaheo

To know the worst is good.



HAVING FUN?

Ronald Nagao seems to be having fun washing his hands, as James Sasaki, Jesse Nii, and Stanley Okuno stand alert.



JOSEPHINE DUQUE

Kalaheo

Sweet mercy is a true badge.

DENNIS FARIAS

Lihue

Art is the great child of nature.

ELIZABETH FERREIRA

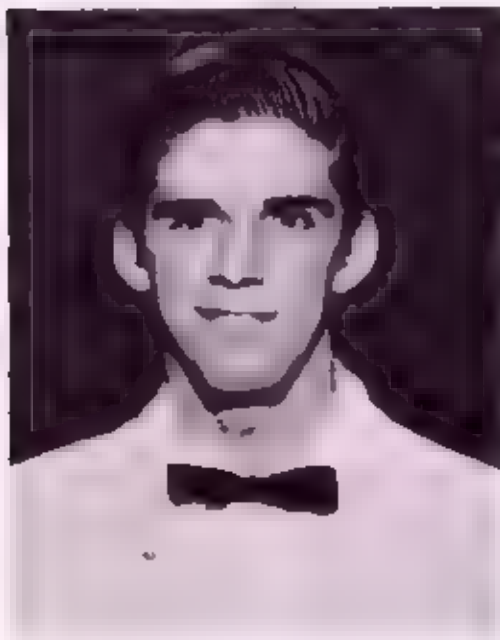
Koloa

Confidence bringeth success.

ARCENIA FRANCISCO

Lihue

Blessed are the peacemakers.



Willingly They Learned;



ETHEL FUJII

Lihue

The highest of distinction in service to others.



SARAH FUJII

Lihue

A nice smile makes many friends.



CAROL FUJIMOTO

Lihue

A great devotee of the Gospel of Getting On.



AW SHUCKS!

Lillian Shimo patiently waits while Ruth Miyoshi and Jeanette Tanigawa hurriedly skim through their lessons before classes.

PATRICK FUJIMOTO

Lihue

Talking comes by nature, silence by wisdom.



ROSEMARIE FUJIMOTO

Puhi

Few but full of understanding are the books of the Library of God.

LINDA FUJITA

Wailua

Patience is a flower that grows not in everyone's garden.

NAOMI FUKUMOTO

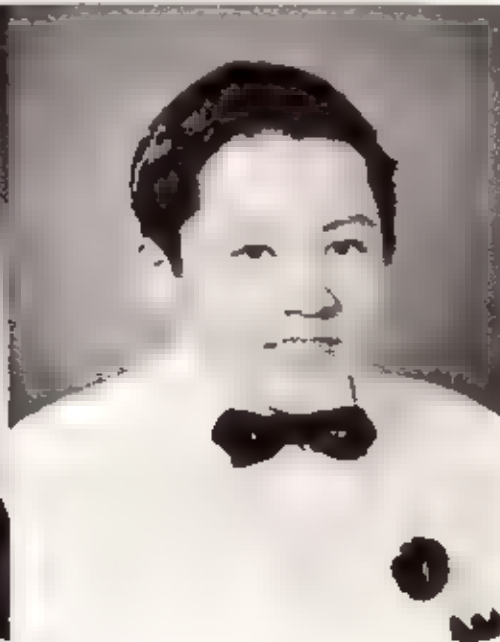
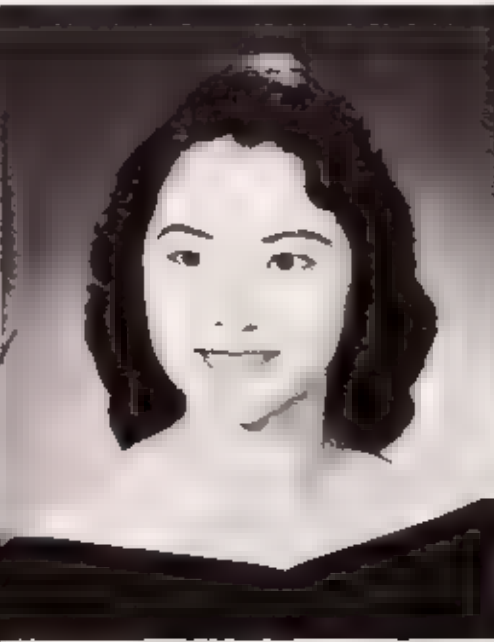
Kaloo

Beauty shines as a ray of truth.

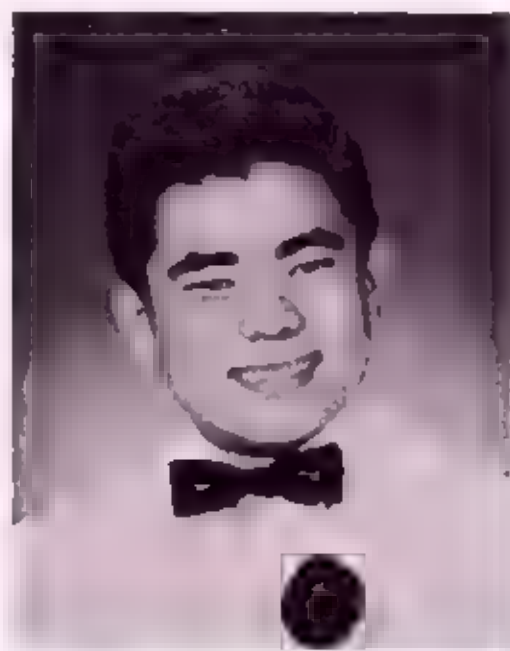
GARY FUNADA

Lihue

There is eloquence in silence.



Cheerfully They Participated



GLENN FUNAMURA

Koloa

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty.



HARVEY GARCIA

Lihue

My religion of life is always to be cheerful.



JULIETTE GARCIA

Honolulu

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

OCTOBER

Enthusiastic students attended football games, special assemblies and boisterous pep rallies.

Despite the unusual wet weather which accompanied our football season, K.H.S. seniors loyally attended the games. Sitting in the rain-soaked bleachers with the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, they cheered with undampened school spirit, as our dauntless eleven once again came through to capture the KIF championship.

PATRICIA GARCIA

Honolulu

Good understanding giveth favor.



LAWRENCE GIPOLAN

Puhi

Each man's belief is right in his own eyes.



WAYNE GOKAN

Lihue

Little things are great to little men.



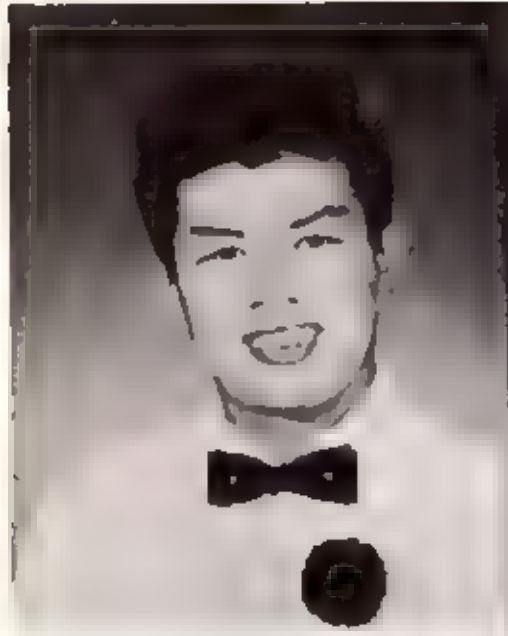
BILLIE GUADIZ

Puhi

Kindness comes of will.



They Aspired To



PATRICK HADA

Puhi
To that man who himself
strives earnestly, God also
lends a helping hand.



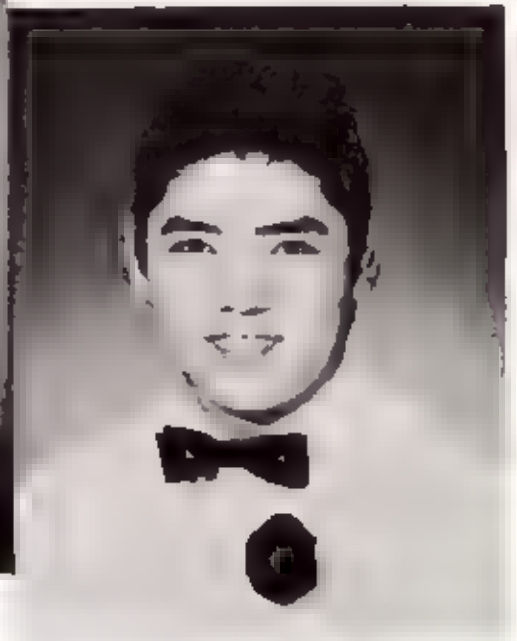
JAYNICE HAMADA

Kaloo
Contentment is an im-
pregnable fortress.



JANET HARA

Kalaheo
Self-respect is the corner-
stone of virtue.



GERALD HASHIMOTO

Puhi
A man hath joy by the an-
swer of his mouth.

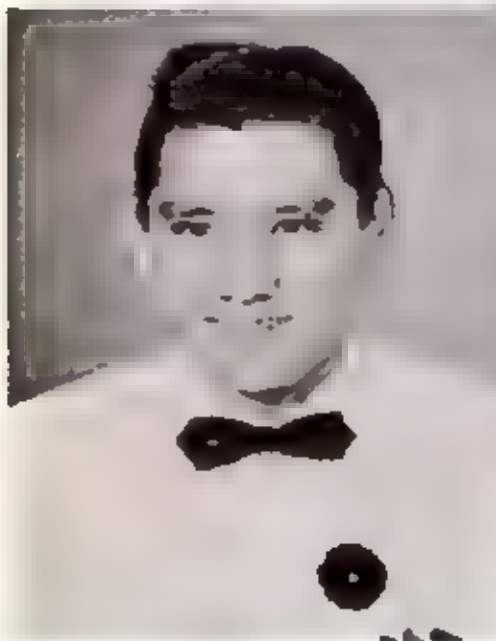
The hectic days of cramming studies into a few short hours have gone.

Some of the subjects crammed for were English, chemistry, social studies, trigonometry, and mechanical drawing.

Students trudged the campus with drooping eyes and weary bodies. Some managed to pull through with flying colors; others coasted safely above "C" level; and a few barely passed.

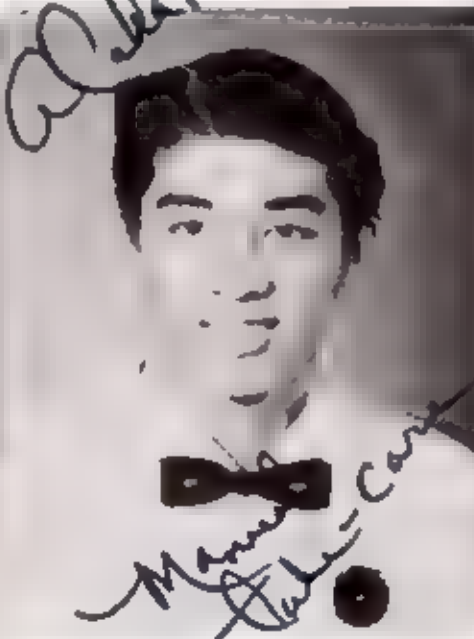
MELVIN HASHIMOTO

Puhi
All things come round to
him who will but wait.



MANUEL HERESA

Lihue
Art is the path of the cre-
ator to his work.



JANET HIGA

Kalaheo
Believe that you have it,
and you have it.



KENNETH HIGA

Kalaheo
A silent, shy, peace-loving
man.



ward Great Heights



HERBERT HIKIJI
Kalaheo
Wishing is the conqueror of fortune.



BLAYNE HIRANAKA
Lihue
Goodly is he that goodly doeth.



JANE HIROTA
Lihue
The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid.



ELSIE ICHIMASA
Hanamoulu
Courage and beauty go hand in hand.

BETWEEN CLASSES

"We're late! We're late!" says Edwin Woda to Evalyn Morris as they gather their textbooks from the lockers.

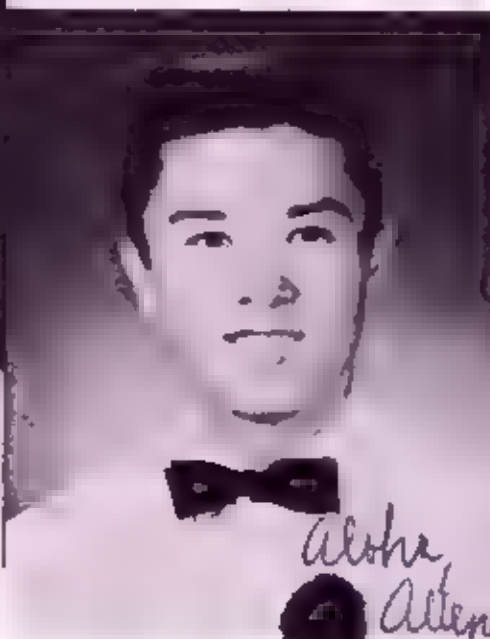
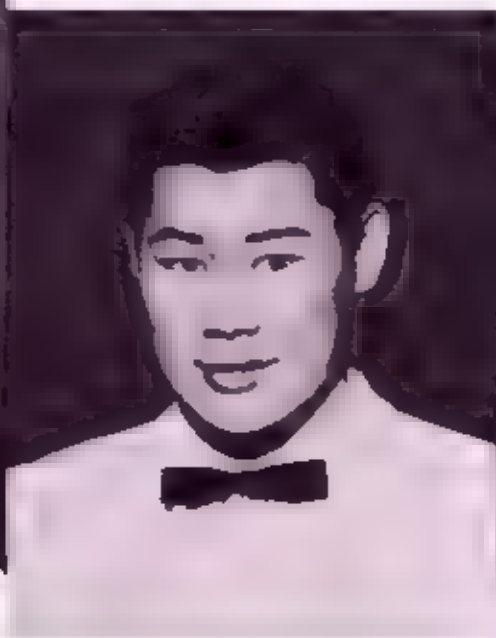


GLADYS IIDA
Kalaheo
Small courtesies sweeten life.

MALCOLM IKEDA
Lihue
The heart is the head and treasure of men.

ALLEN INOUE
Koloa
A deed well done pleaseth the heart.

EUNICE INOUE
Kalaheo
The king himself has followed her when she walked before.



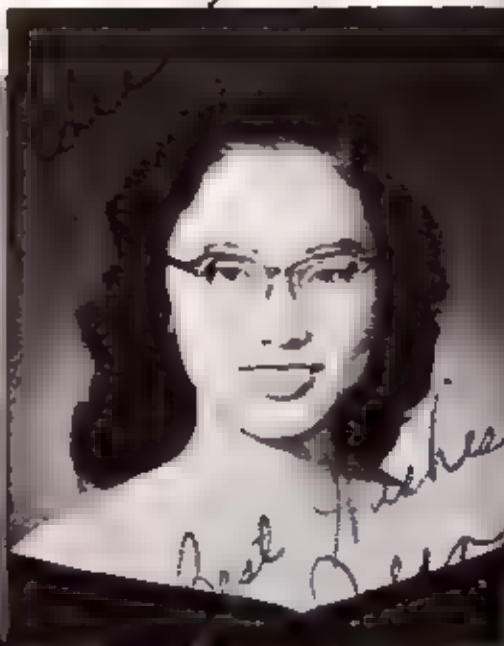
Theory And Practice



GEORGE ISHIGURO
Kalaheo
The gift of glory bestows
the wise.



JEAN ISHII
Kalaheo
A noble deed is a step to-
ward God.



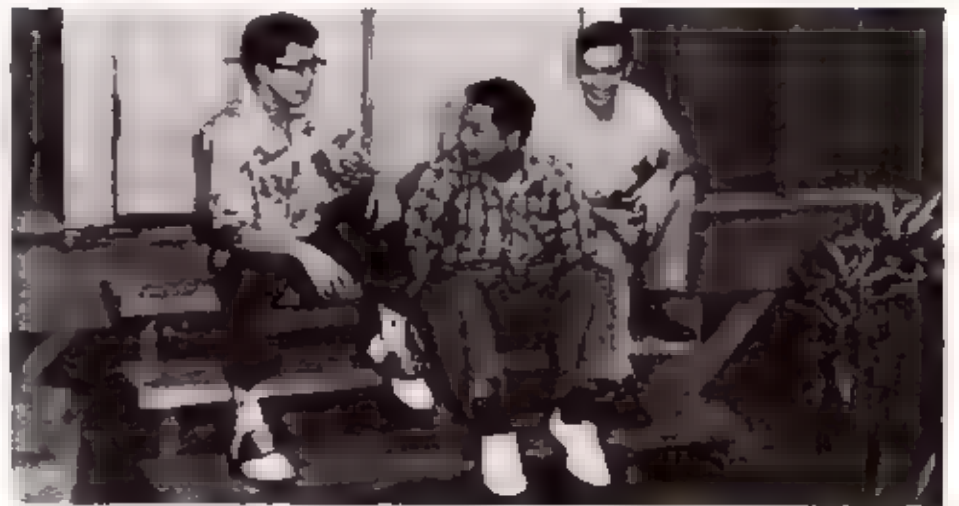
JEAN IWASAKI
Lihue
A silent tongue expresses
wisdom.



MIRIAM IWASAKI
Lihue
The higher the plum tree,
the riper the plum.

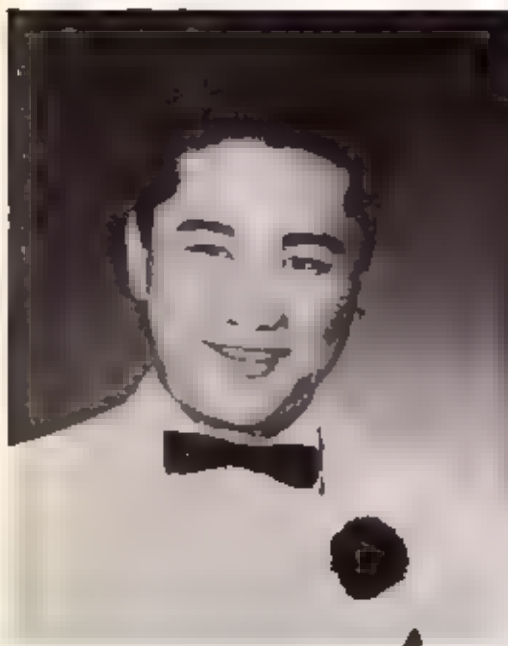
LUNCH BREAK

"Boy! That lunch was great," says Susumu Mura-
oka to James Dang as Leslie Silva looks on approv-
ingly.



CLARENCE KAKUTANI
Kalaheo
Whatsoever ye do, do it
heartily.

STANFORD KASHIMA
Lihue
Life is given to be used.



BERNICE KEUMA
Lihue
To be is better than to seem.

KATHERINE KINOSHITA
Lihue
Before honor is humility.



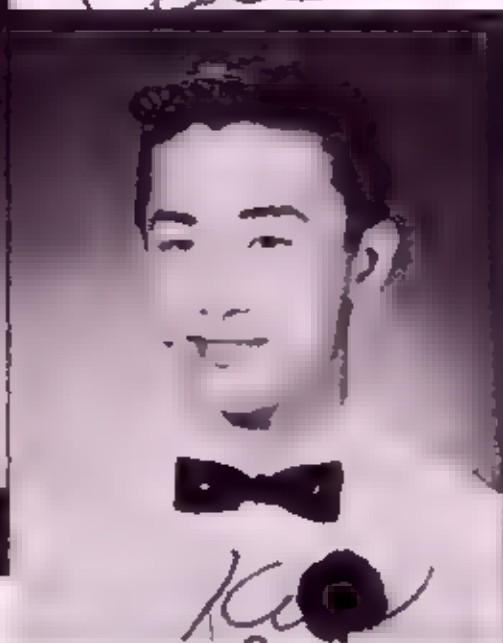
Resulted In Knowledge

Puhi



GAIL KOBAYASHI

Lihue
Character is the flower of sincerity.



KENNETH KODAMA

Koloa
He who has himself finds himself.



LOUISA KOLO

Lihue
When a thing is done, make the best of it.



BENJAMIN KULU

Puhi
Work while it is called to-day, for you know not how much you be hindered to-morrow.

NOVEMBER

The month of November was filled with many activities.

Mrs. Alter, senior social studies teacher, conducted special interviews with all seniors, concerning future educational and vocational plans.

The KIF football championship was won by the Raiders, who displayed great sportsmanship.

Some students smiled while some grimaced, as report cards marking the close of the first quarter, were distributed.

JOAN KUNIMURA

Koloa
Strength and honor are her clothing.



MARGO KUNIMURA

Koloa
Honest labor wears a lovely face.



PATRICK LAYOSA

Lihue
I am the captain of my ship;
I am the master of my soul.



MARY ELLEN LEE

Lihue
God helps them who help themselves.



They Strived To

A dear friend Edie



CONSOLACION LOPEZ

Kalaheo
Self-trust is the essence
of nobility. *Edie*



LORRAINE LOPEZ

Kalaheo
Fortune awaits the
friendly.



ANGEL MADRID

Hanamaulu
Who walks with friend-
ship has no need of fear.



ARTHUR MAGHANOY

Lihue
No man can be a patriot
on an empty stomach.

DECEMBER

Laughter, joy, and merry making resounded the campus, as the holiday season approached. Once again Christmas came in the traditional Hawaiian style of sunshine and flowers. Enthusiastically, seniors prepared for the season by giving greeting cards and decorating home-rooms for the annual Christmas parties.

To help hospital patients enjoy Christmas, members of the Nurses Career Club made

wreaths and tray favors for Mahelona Hospital. The Junior Red Cross did its share by making wreaths for the Wilcox Memorial Hospital. After days of tedious practicing, our Christmas play, "Mele Kalikimaka, Kalani", was performed for the student body on December 19. Seniors who contributed to the success of the play were Elizabeth Ferreira, Carolina Ochoco, Kathleen Texeira, Joseph Viera, Josephine Duque, Russell Taba and Dennis Miyoshi.

JULIA MAKANUI

Kalaheo
Knit your hearts with an
unslipping knot.



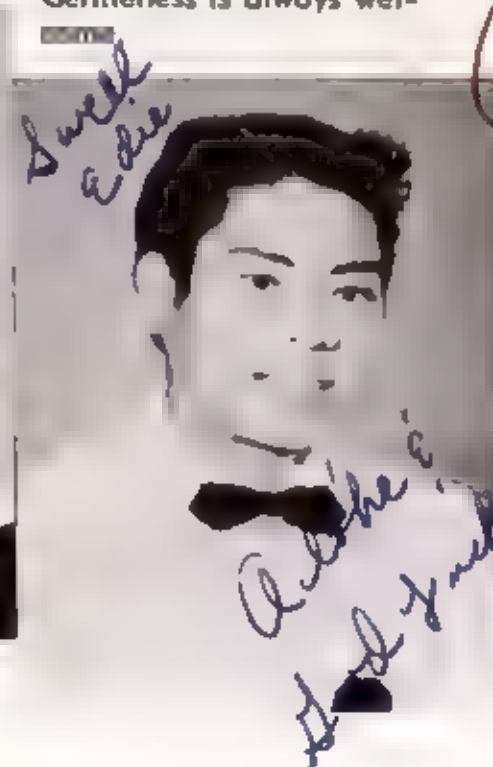
PATRICIA MALINA

Lihue
The very pink of courte-
sy. *Edie*



ROBERT MANDE

Lihue
Gentleness is always wel-
come. *Edie*



PRISCILLA MANUEL

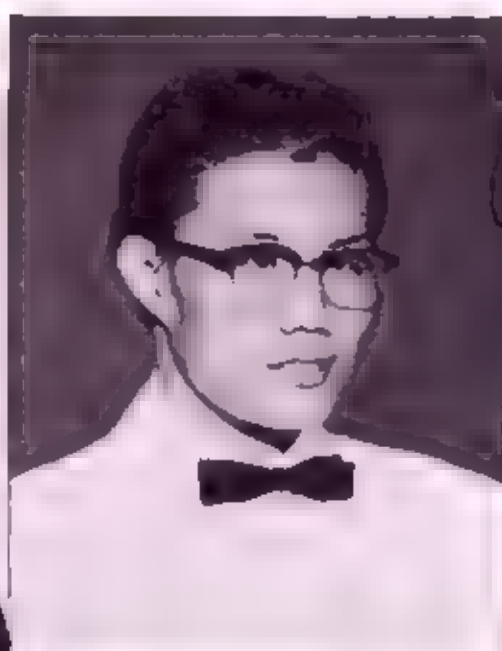
Lihue
Joy of the heart makes
the face merry. *Edie*



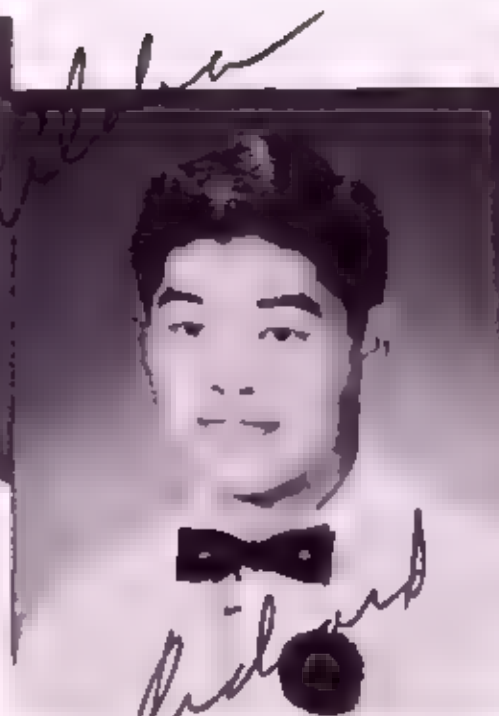
Master Their Tasks



BARBARA MARTIN
Kalaheo
A friend loveth at all times.



MANUEL MATIAS
Lihue
Let each man do his best.



RICHARD MATSUMOTO
Puhi
A man of letters, manners, morals, parts.

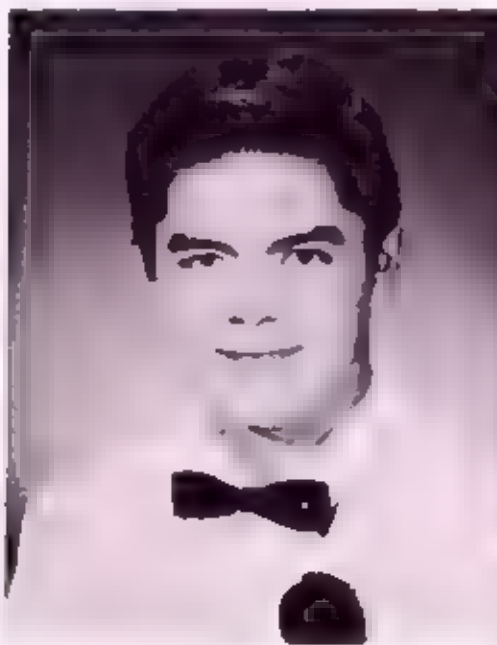


KARL MATSUMURA
Puhi
Take things as they come.



STRUMMING UP A SONG
During the lunch break, Caroline Delostrico, Geraldine Travoso, and Britchard Tremaine listen attentively, as Lauretta Dias plays a popular tune on the uke.

CARL MATSUNAGA
Kalaheo
Consideration is wisdom's parent.



NOEL MATSUOKA
Koloa
The man that loves and laughs will surely do well.



GARY MATSUSHIGE
Lihue
Friendship is like a sheltering tree.



CAROL MEDEIROS
Kalaheo
Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart.



We Looked To Them

Edie



AURELIA MIGUEL

Hanalei

And then her long, loose hair flung deftly round her head, fell carelessly behind.



GLADYS MIYAZAKI

Kalaheo

Judge not, that ye be not judged.

Edie



DENNIS MIYOSHI

Lihue

The deeds of a leader shall live.



RUTH MIYOSHI

Lihue

To be trusted is a great honor.

JANUARY

Despite varying temperatures and weather conditions during January, seniors enjoyed participating in many activities.

On January 10, the College Entrance Exams, lasting four hours, were taken by many students at our cafeteria. Results of the tests indicated probable college attendance. The last two weeks of the month were filled with semester exams. For the last time, seniors waited anxiously to see if they made the Honor Roll.

JOYCE MIZUO

Lihue

God's gift is beauty and modesty.

MAY MORI

Kalaheo

Wise to resolve and patient to perform.

ALLEGRA MORIMOTO

Lihue

God loveth a cheerful giver.

ROY MORIMOTO

Lihue

Who so would be a man, must be a non-conform-



With Respect And Admiration



HELEN MORIOKA

Lihue
My books are friends
that never fail me.



AMERICO MORRIS

Kalaheo
Speech is silver, silence
is golden.



EVELYN MORRIS

Koloa
Poise is the beauty of
gracefulness.



GOOD MOVIE!

Descending the movie room steps, Louise Kolo and Gary Funada smile happily, while John Dang seems to be pondering the problems shown.



APRYLE MOTODA

Lihue
When nature has
work to do, she creates
a genius to do it.

CAROL MURANAKA

Lihue
Character is destiny.

JANE MURANAKA

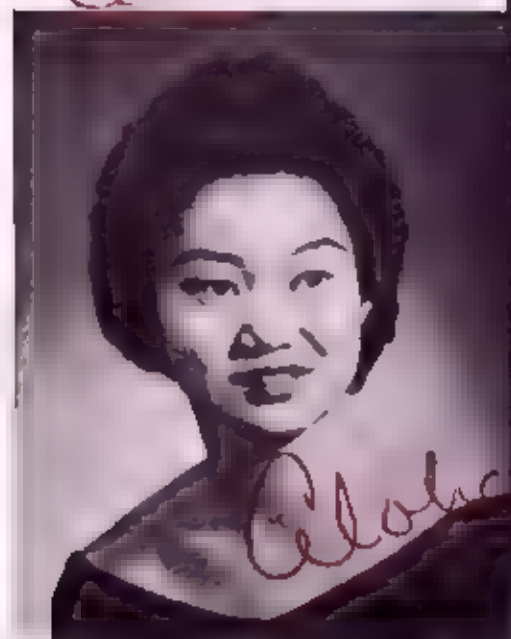
Lihue
Good humor is goodness.

BETTY MURAOKA

Kalaheo
We walk by Faith, not by
sight.

MYRA MURAOKA

Koloa
In eternal patience is
genius.



Jolly From The Beginning

SUSUMU MURAOKA

Koloo
Want of care does us
more than want of know-
ledge.



LORRAINE MURONAKA

Koloo
Self-reverence; self-
knowledge; self-control.



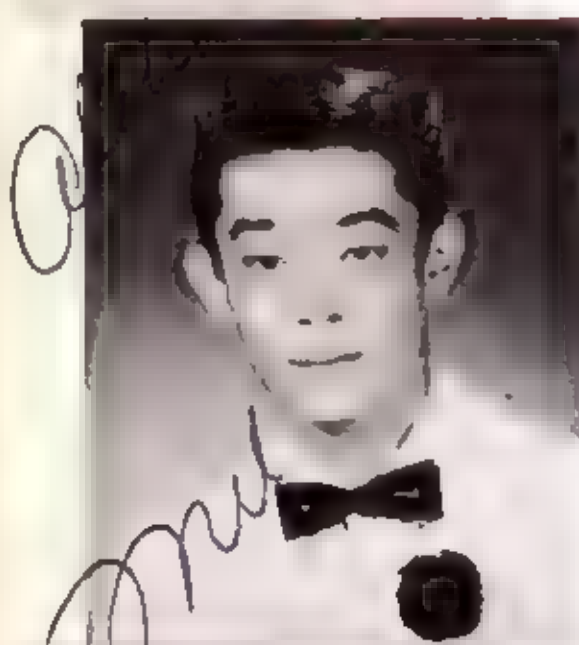
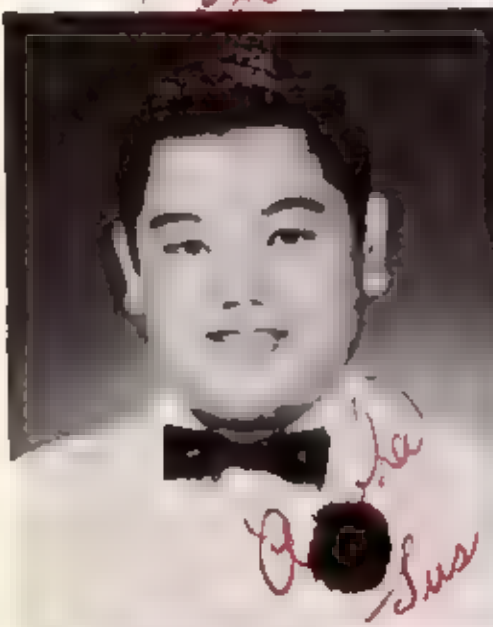
JOSEPHINE NACUA

Koloo
Beauty is the flower of
virtue.



RONALD NAGAO

Lihue
Whatever you do, do it
with all your might.



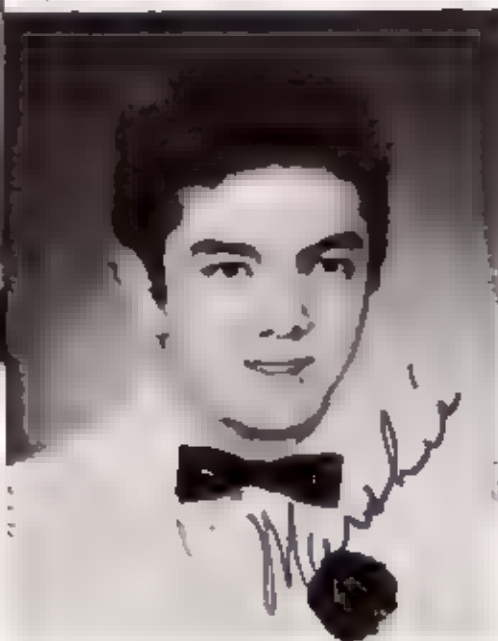
MELVIN NAGATA

Koloo
His bashful mind hind-
ers his good intent.



FUTURE??

Counselor Mrs. Alter helps Raymond Tabuchi
decide on his plans after high school.



GARY NAKAGAWA

Lihue
To a good man, noth-
ing that happens is
evil.

JANET NAITO

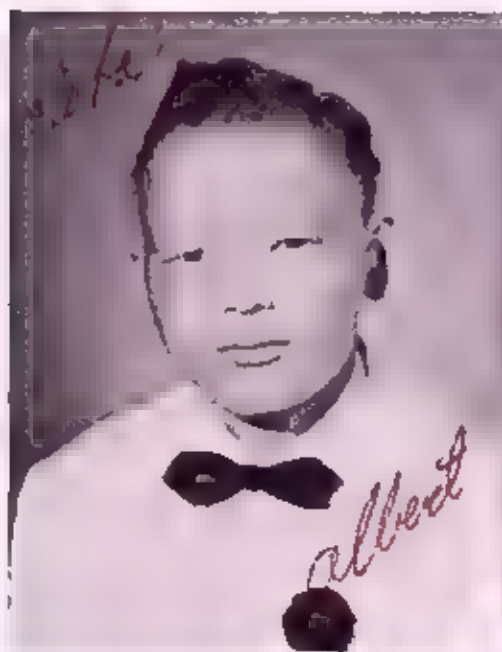
Lihue
Sincerity needs no wit-
ness.

**MARSHAL
NAKAMATSU**

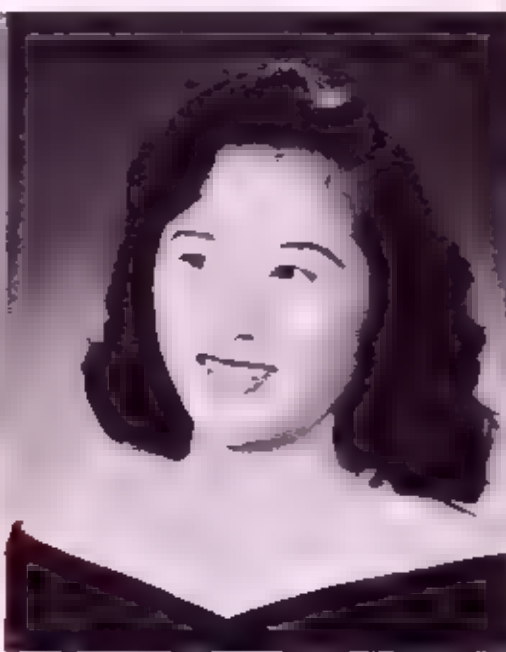
Kalaheo
I am as God made me.



And Jolly To The End



ALBERT NAKAMURA
Lihue
The will of a man is his happiness.



NORA NAKATA
Koloa
Kindness comes from the heart.



KENNETH NAVARRO
Kalaheo
He dances well for whom fortune pipes.

ENRIQUITA NELMIDA
Lihue
The laugh will be mine.

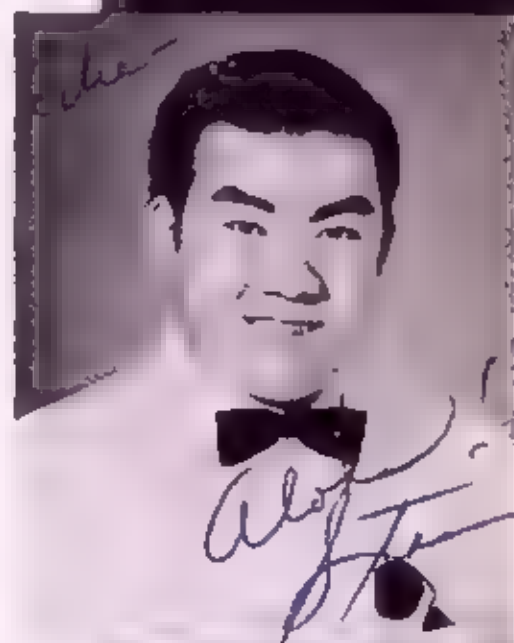


FEBRUARY

February was the shortest month of the year, but it was filled with excitement for the seniors. The University of Hawaii Deputation team appeared before the school, presenting scenes from university life, both in clubs and classes. The dreaded T.B. skin test was administered.

Senior Week, held at that time, was fun-filled with different activities on each day. The week was climaxed with a Senior Canteen held in our gym.

STANLEY OHAMA
Lihue
Good service is a great enchantment.



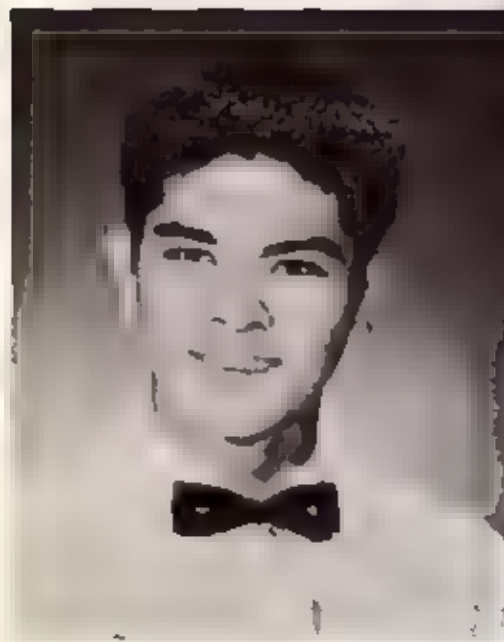
JESSE NII
Kalaheo
An investment in knowledge pays the best interest.

GLORIA NISHIHARA
Koloa
Faith is our most powerful guidance.



CAROLINA OCHOCO
Hanamaulu
All art aspires towards music.

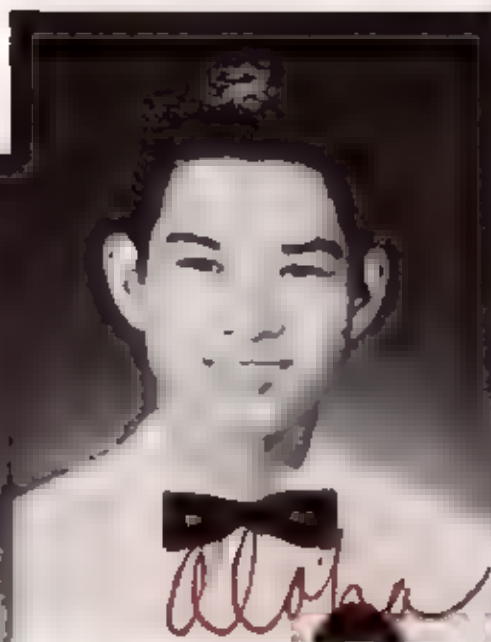
Difficult Decisions



EARL OKUDA

Koloa

He was a very perfect gentleman.



STANLEY OKUNO

Koloa

A good companion is good company.



FLORENCE PADEN

Koloa

The lips of knowledge are a precious jewel.



TERESITA PAJARILLO

Kalaheo

A witty woman is a treasure; a witty beauty is a power.



MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THESE

Seniors LeRoy Silva, Carl Matsunaga, Joe Viera, and Pat Loyosa look over calling cards before graduation.

NORMA PALACAY

Lihue

Honesty is the best policy.



MERLYN PASCUAL

Lihue

To have noble judgment is good.



PATRICK PAVAO

Kalaheo

A gentleman is often seen but seldom heard to laugh.



LAOLA PEAHU

Lihue

Dancing, the most beautiful of the arts.



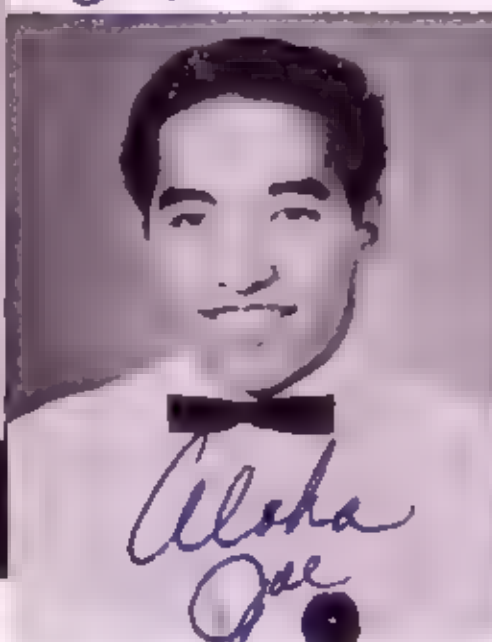
Were Agreed Upon



WILMA PERREIRA

Kalaheo

In silence also there's
worth that brings no rest.



JOSEPH POLAN

Lihue

To play fair is sportman-
ship.



MARTINA RABASA

Koloa

Laughter makes a bright-
er world.



JOYCE RACELO

Koloa

A good disposition is
God's happiest gift.

MARCH

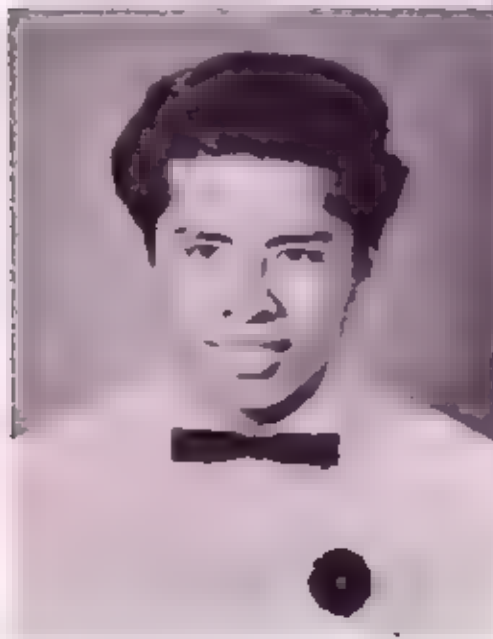
During March many seniors helped plan and prepare for the annual Raider Carnival. Members took part in the variety show, country store, and food and game booths.

On the athletic field, baseball veterans and try-outs practiced daily, mastering their techniques. Among team members were seniors James Yasuda, Karl Matsumura, Aurelio Ramelb, Lawrence Suan, Angel Madrid, Charles Carveiro, Wayne Uyematsu, and Earl Okuda.

AURELIO RAMELB

Honamauu

The mildest manners
with the bravest mind.



JOSE RAPOSOS

Puhi

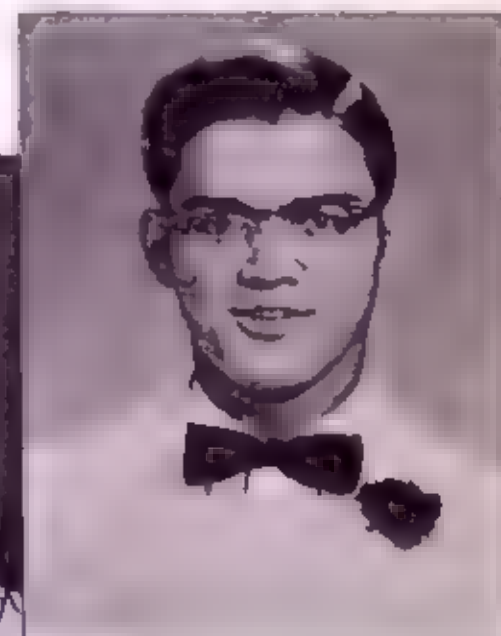
All is for the best in the
world.



LEONARD RAPOZO

Lihue

The prince of darkness is
a gentleman.



JOHN RITA

Kalaheo

He who has great
strength should use it
lightly.

They Earned Their Respect



JOYCE RIVERA

Lihue
When words fail, music speaks.



LEROY RODRIGUES

Kalaheo
No one is born without ambition.

HOWARD ROSA

Lihue
A little body often harbors a great soul.



THOMAS SAITO

Lihue
Skill and confidence are an unconquered army.



DREAM!

Joe Vierra and Linda Yamasaki enjoy themselves at the Student Body Dance.

GEORGE SALADAGA

Lihue
A happy man is he that knows the world.

MARCIAL SAMIANO

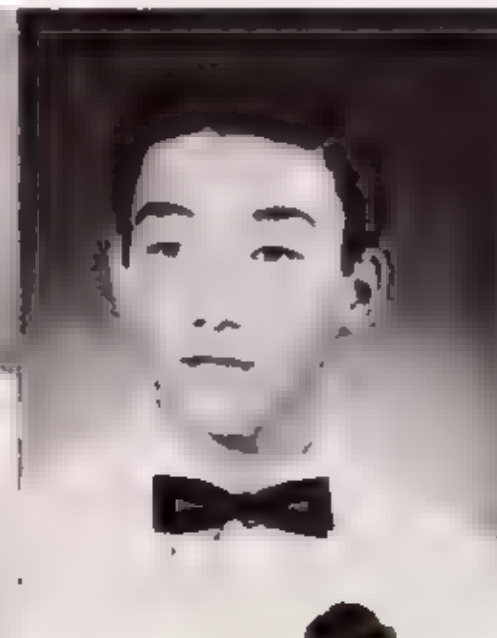
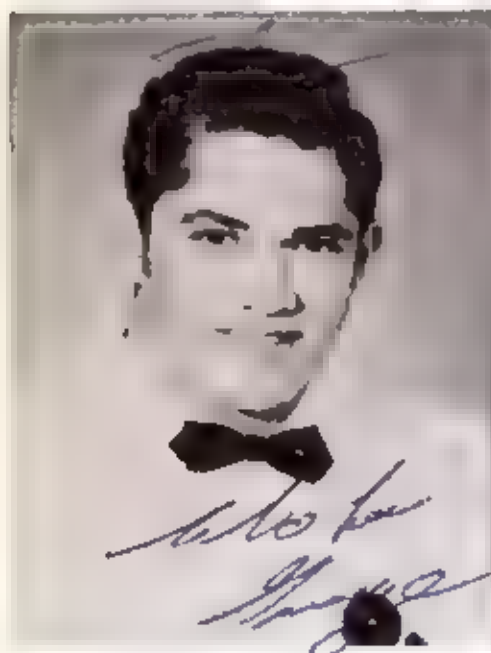
Lihue
Little fire burns up a great deal of corn.

ALAN SASAKI

Lihue
To him who is determined, it remains only to act.

JAMES SASAKI

Puhi
Throw fear to the wind.



Through Undying Efforts

KATHLEEN SASAKI

Lihue
Love and truth enoble
all.



AMY SATO

Lihue
A good heart breaks bad
fortune.



HAROLD SATO

Lihue
Nothing but courage can
guide life.



JOAN SCHIMMELFENNIG

Koloa
A friendly eye sees no
faults.

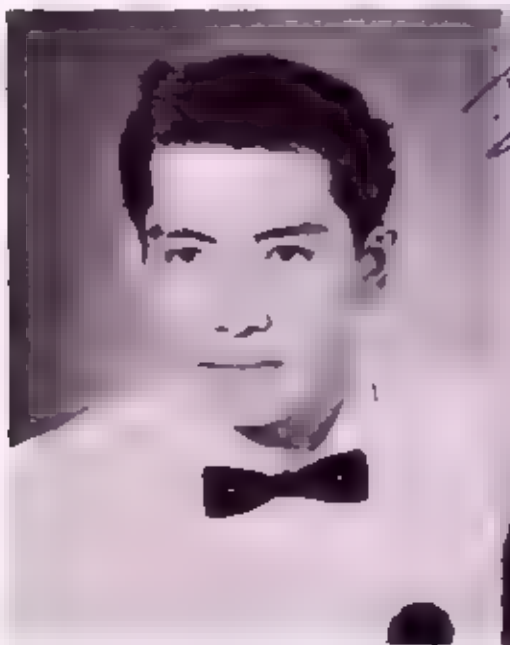


CHEESE!

Photographer Joe Viera
and his assistant
LeRoy Silva take pic-
tures, as tired seniors
look on.

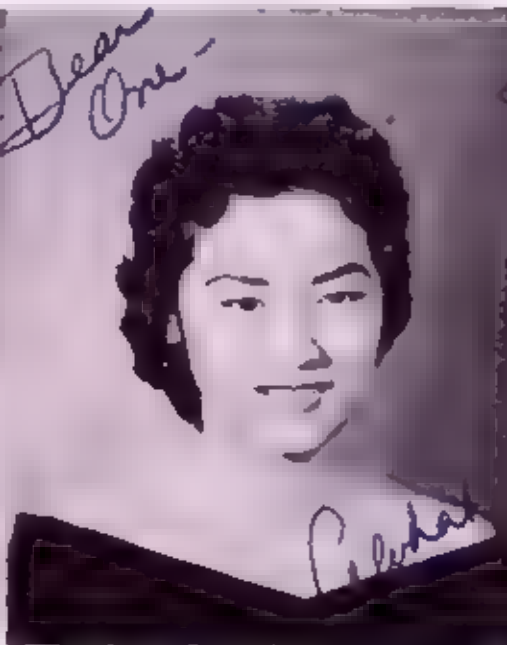
GLENN SHIBUYA

Puhi
Humble hearts have
humble desires.



NANCY SHIGEMOTO

Lihue
She was a charmer.



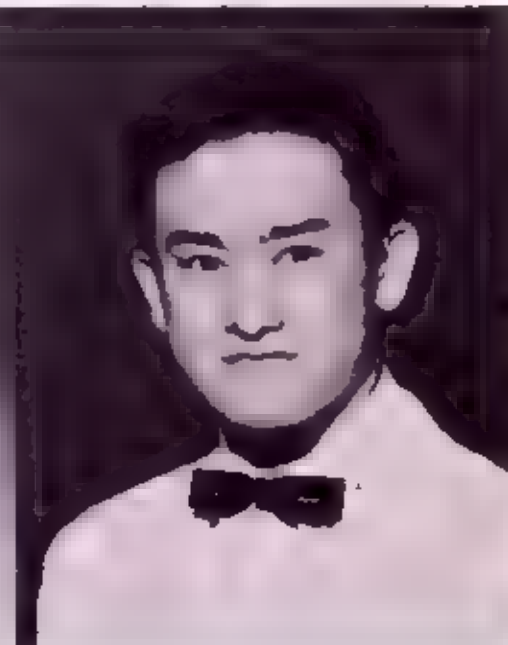
LILLIAN SHIMA

Lihue
No legacy is as rich as
honesty.



RICHARD SHINSEKI

Lihue
He that can have pa-
tience can have what he
will.



They Eagerly Participated



CHARLOTTE SILVA

Honamoulu

Pleasant words are as a honeycomb.



EUGENE SILVA

Kalaheo

A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day.



LEROY SILVA

Lihue

My book and heart shall never part.



LESLIE SILVA

Lihue

Speech is the power to persuade.



PHOTOGRAPHERS IN ACTION

Seniors Miriam Iwasaki, Linda Fujita and Gary Nakagawa re-wind previewed film.

ROY SILVA

Kalaheo

He who is content can never be ruined.

ALBERT SORA

Eleele

There are very few persons who pursue science with true dignity.

GLADYS SOUZA

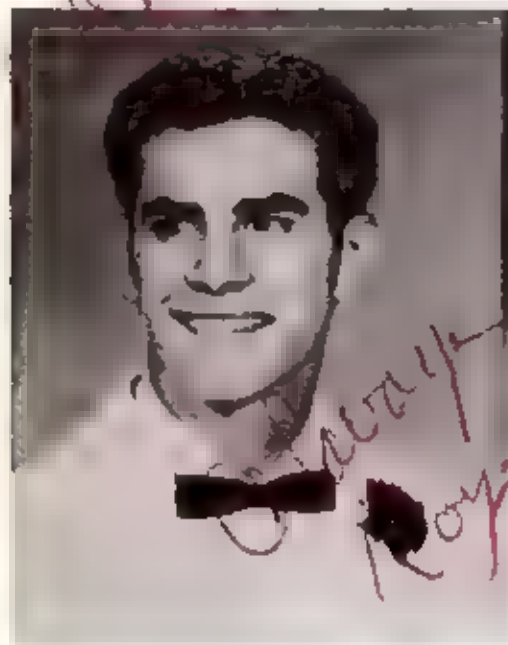
Honamoulu

Pleasure is comfort to all.

LAWRENCE SUAN

Puhi

Like the fleet-footed Mercury he flies.



In Every Production

Sweet Edie,



ANDRITA SUERO

Lihue
Nothing is impossible for a willing heart.



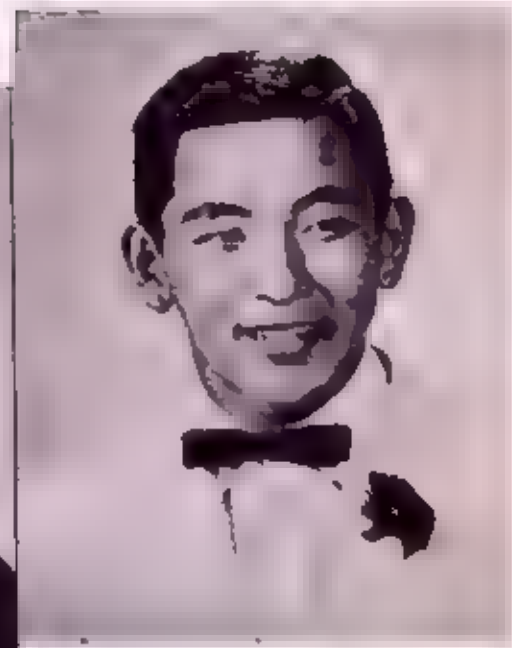
MARVIN TABA

Kalaheo
A man of understanding holdeth his peace.



PRISCILLA TABA

Kalaheo
Goodness is the only investment that never fails.



RUSSELL TABA

Kalaheo
A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

APRIL

Again the winds and showers of April prevailed the campus of Kauai High, making it an enjoyable and prosperous month.

The Raiders Round-Up, the annual Carnival at Kauai High School, took place. Many enjoyed themselves at the carnival, making it "Bigger and Better". Rides, games, food booths and the variety show were the main attractions of this

gala affair. Much of the success of the carnival was due to the help of seniors, who manned booths, and the indispensable help and guidance of faculty and parents. A scrip selling contest was also a contributing factor to the success of the Round-Up.

Preparations for the May day program were also held throughout this month.

RAYMOND TABUCHI

Koloa
Man's best candle is his understanding.

AYAKO TAIRA

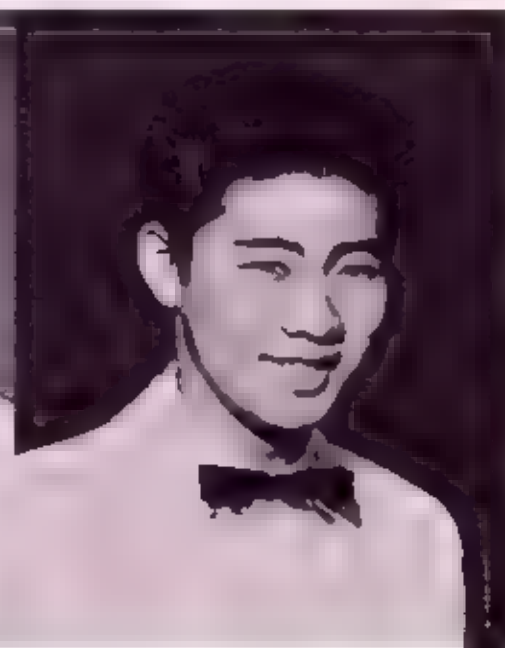
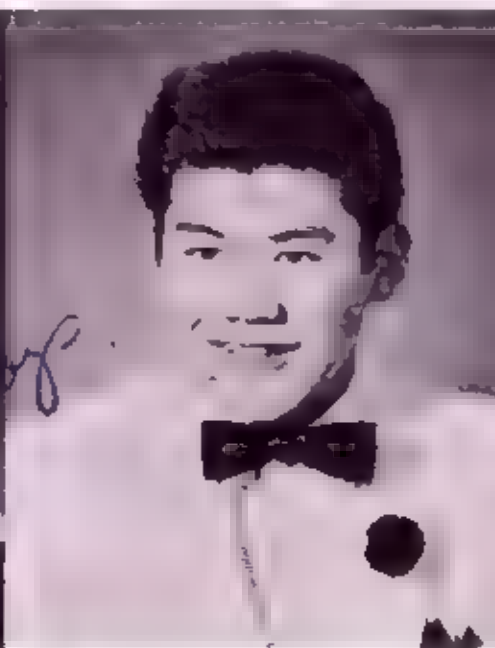
Koloa
The doors of wisdom are never shut.

ALVIN TAKEMOTO

Lihue
Out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding.

ALVIN TANAKA

Koloa
Action is the proper fruit to knowledge.



Good Luck!

Graduation Brought The



JEANETTE TANIGAWA
Lihue
A gentle voice benefits the mind.

JANE TAO
Kolaa
Joys comes of simplicity.

KATHLEEN TEXEIRA
Lihue
Myriad laughter of the ocean waves.

RICHARD TODA
Lihue
He is happy who knows his good fortune.

MAY

Excitedly and in great elegance, the Mighty Seniors attended their last high school dance, the long awaited Senior Prom. The decorations, music, and senior court will long be remembered by these future leaders.

Tables were set with delicious food when the annual Senior Banquet was held at Kauai Inn. A final touch of dancing added to this momentous event.

An Awards Assembly for deserving members of the Class of '59 was held to promote extra-

curricular activities. Na Lima Kokua certificates were handed out to those who gave outstanding service to the school; athletic letters were awarded the boys who participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

On May Day, seniors fluttered about, decked with beautiful leis. Two members of the Class of '59 reigned as King and Queen over this festive day.

As activities came and passed, May closed her doors, bringing the Seniors a step closer to the world of work.

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MELANIE TOYOFUKU
Hanomaulu
Wisdom is better than rubies.

GERALDINE TRAVASO
Hanomaulu
Cheerful company shortens the miles.

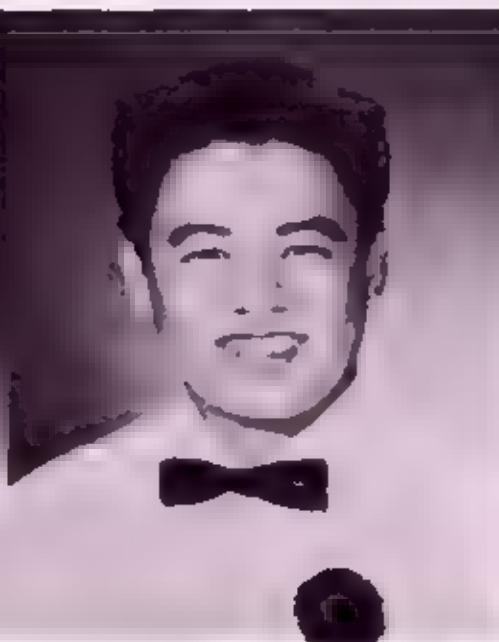
BRITCHARD TREMAINE
Kalaheo
Speak no ill of a friend or even an enemy.

HOWARD TSUCHIYAMA
Puhi
A merry companion is music on a long journey.

Momentous Step Into Life



GERALD TSUKAMOTO
Honolulu
Energy and tenacity conquer all.



LINCOLN URABE
Kalaheo
A tender heart, a will inflexible.



ETHEL URAKAWA
Lihue
Modesty is a candle to thy merit.



WAYNE UYEMATSU ...
Lihue
Contentment is happiness.



WHAT CLASS?
Avid baseball fans seem engrossed in the World Series broadcast. Left to right: Earl Okuda, Allen Inouye, Wayne Goken, and Wayne Uyematsu.

Sweet Edie,



DOLORES VALES
Kalaheo
Slow to argue but quick to act.



MATHILDA VASCONCELLOS
Koloa
The thoughts of the righteous are right.

Sweet Edie & Vic



BARBARA VICTORINO
Kalaheo
Exuberance is beauty.



RONALD VICTORINO
Kalaheo
Goodness is the best investment.

They Met This

Eddie



JOSEPH VIERRA

Lihue

By nature honest, by experience wise.



ROSALIND VIERRA

Kalaheo

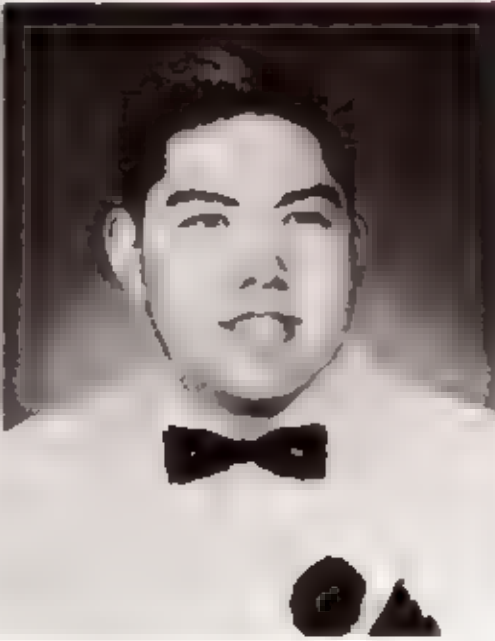
Her very frowns are fairer than smiles of other maidens.



BASILIO VISAYA

Koloa

Virtue itself is true nobility.



EDWIN WADA

Kalaheo

He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast.



"CQ": THE WORLD

Dot, dot, dash, dash!! Radio amateurs Glenn Fumomura and Albert Sora communicate through their official "ham" language.



JOANN WATANABE

Lihue

Who pleasure gives, shall joy receive.



LORENE WATANABE

Puhi

Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it.



THOMAS WHEELER

Lihue

An affable and courteous gentleman.



LYNETTE WILLIAMS

Lihue

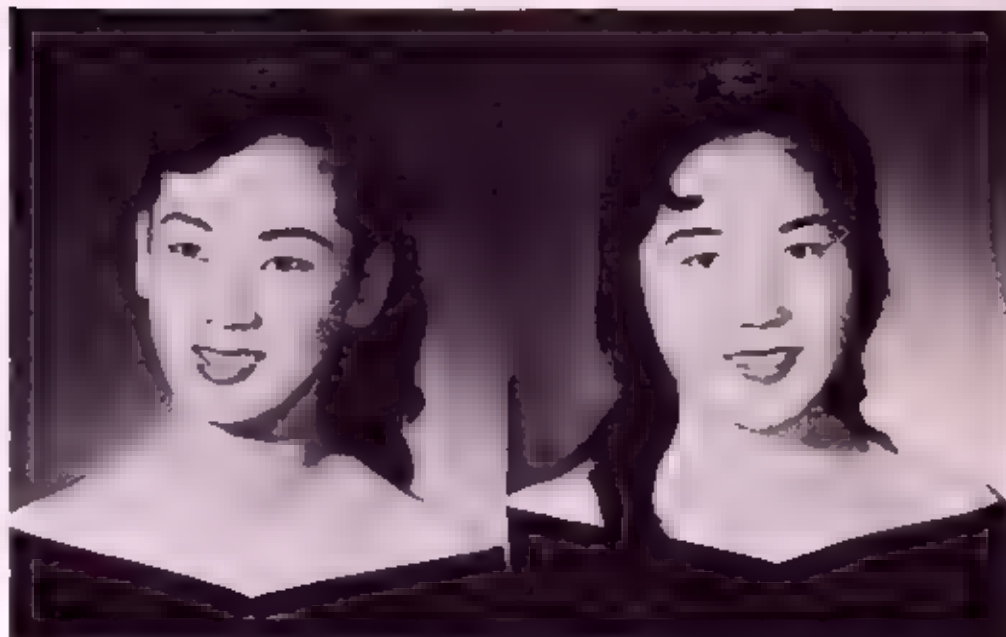
Joy shared is a joy made double.

Challenging World

JUNE

Having been fully adapted to high school life, Seniors prepared themselves for the great horizon before them. Numerous opportunities awaited these on-coming graduates. Many who planned to major in engineering took such courses as physics, trigonometry, radio, mechanical drawing and the special class in engineering. Prospective teachers plowed through chemistry, Spanish, geometry, speech, and algebra. News-writing and annual production were taken by future journalists.

Although many have different vocations in mind, they all have one goal. Their task is to gain success, a task worth working for. With heads held high and footsteps firm, the Class of 1959 walked down the aisle to an even greater aisle, the aisle of life.



JUDY YAGUCHI

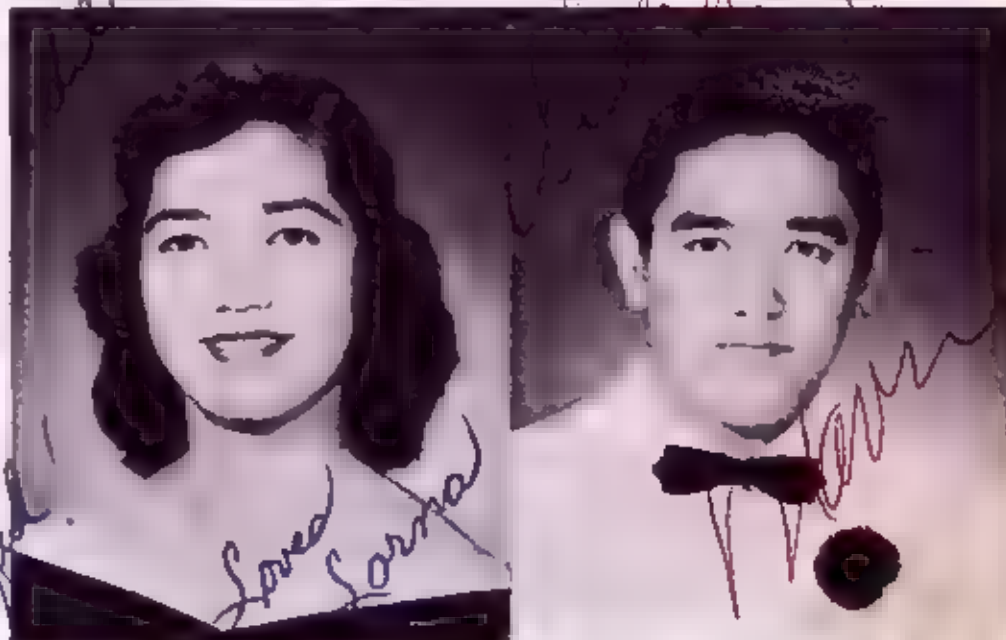
Lihue

Discretion shall preserve thee; understanding shall keep thee.

LINDA YAMASAKI

Lihue

Enthusiasm achieves success.



LORNA YAMAUCHI

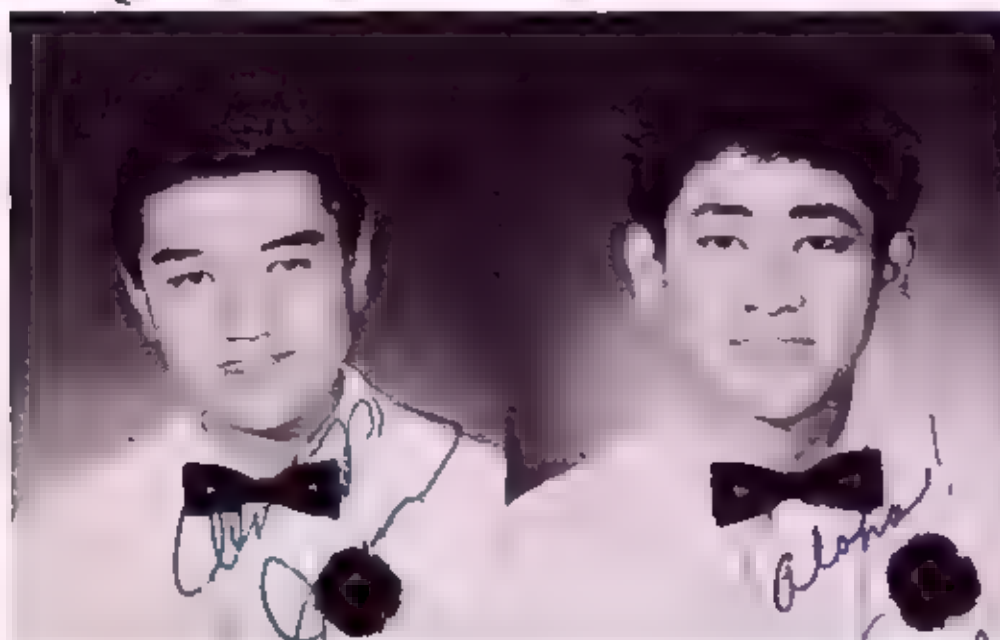
Kalaheo

And the dimples that shyly peeked forth.

MARVIN YAMAUCHI

Kalaheo

Once a captain, always a captain.



JAMES YASUDA

Lihue

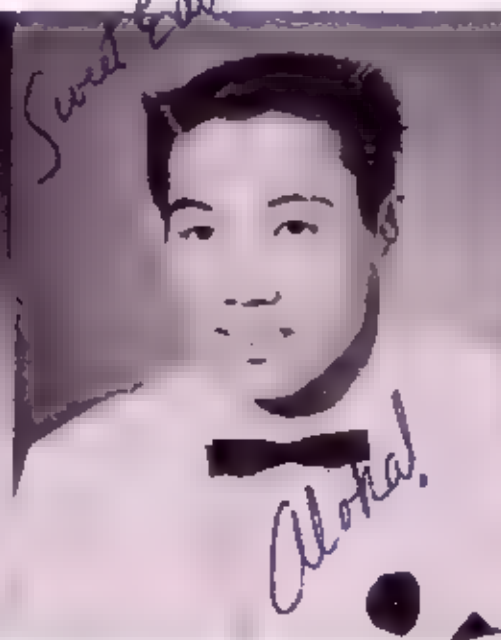
Patience and goodness are power.



GARY YOSHIDA

Lihue

The diligent hand maketh rich.



GEORGE YOSHIOKA

Lihue

Skill to do comes from doing.



MELVIN YOSHIOKA

Lihue

There are no gains without pains.

Student Activities brought forth openings to newer experiences for everyone while adding fun and fellowship. They colored school life, making it even more memorable and interesting. This gave every student a chance to develop himself in character and leadership, and stimulated a feeling of togetherness and sound accomplishment in government, clubs, committees, and sports.





Student Activities

Dynamic Personalities



GLEN TERUI

Vice President

Glen, reserved and nice, is admired by all who know him.

JANET NAITO

Secretary

Busy at meetings, Jan is sweet and competent.

RUSSELL TABA

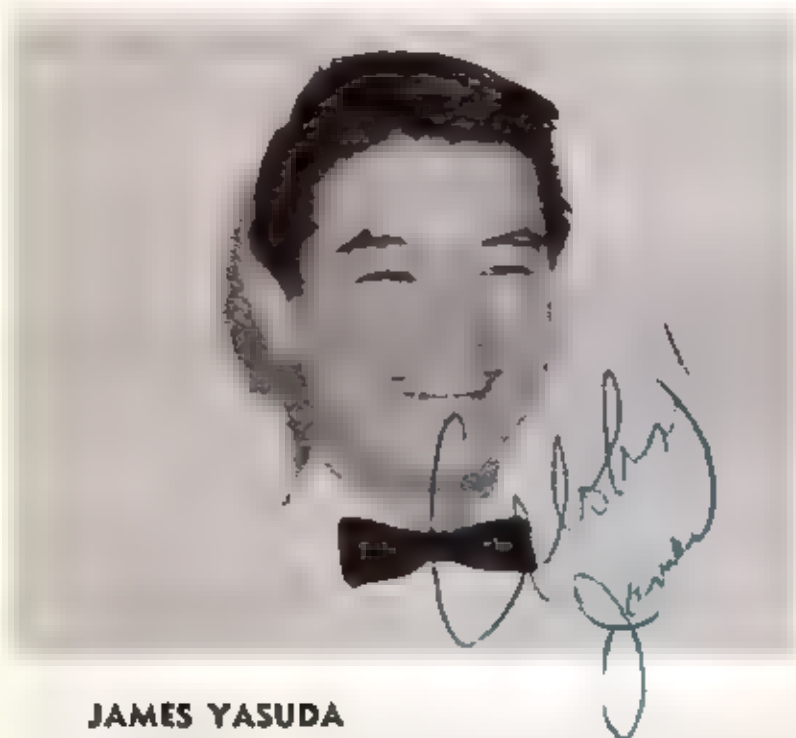
Treasurer

Trustworthy and ever smiling is jovial Russell.

JOSEPH POLAN

Manager

On the court he is a whiz; in government, dependable and earnest.



JAMES YASUDA

President

Jimmy, ambitious yet nice, cheerfully helped everyone.

The Kauai High School Student Body was represented by its members in every phase of school life.

Student committees, guided by chairmen who were appointees of the president, engineered all major events and activities on the Red Raider grounds.

The Territorial High School Government Association Convention was held in Honolulu during the Thanksgiving holidays and was attended by President James Yasuda and Vice President Glen Terui. A discussion of problems and plans for student government activities was the purpose of this meeting.

December 6, 1958, brought "Little Star," the Student Body Dance. Mr. and Miss Prep Football, Karl Matsumura and Joyce Mizuo, were selected to reign over this affair.

On April 10 and 11, a second Raiders Round-up Carnival was held after much planning and preparation. The cooperation of students and alumni made it a successful and memorable project.

Capable student leaders, assisted by advisers, Miss Nancy Okano and Mr. Edward Bales, led the student body through an eventful year.



ALAN SASAKI

Sergeant-at-Arms

ROSEMARIE FUJIMOTO

Sergeant-at-Arms

Alan and Rosemarie, friendly and reliable, kept council meetings in order.

Fostered Outstanding Results

VOTING MEMBERS

Left to right, Row 1: Janet Naito, Arleen Kashima, Geraldine Dias, Janet Nishi, Nora Ishida, Teresita Pajarillo, Carolino Ochoco, Karen Sato, Ella Kageyama. Row 2: Jerry Terui, Glenn Takahashi, Herbert Muro-naka, Gerald Hashimoto, Milton Kanemoto, Gilbert Williams, Leslie Fujii. Row 3: Walter Sone, Patrick Layosa, Glen Terui, Dennis Miyashi, Russell Taba, Colin Morinaka. Row 4: Joseph Polan, James Yasuda, Angel Madrid, Niles Kageyama, Roberto Butacan, Miss Okano (adviser).



STUDENT COUNCIL IN ACTION

"I move that we table the matter until the next meeting," say Gerald Hashimoto to Vice President Glenn Terui.

NON-VOTING MEMBERS

Left to right, Row 1: Kathleen Sasaki, Rosemarie Fujimoto, Edith Nomi, Melanie Toyofuku, Carolina Ochoco, Ethel Fujii, Judy Yaguchi. Row 2: Apryle Matoda, Joan Kunitura, Sarah Fujii, Myra Muraoka, Betty Muraoka, Priscilla Taba, Helen Morioka. Row 3: Gerald Hashimoto, Gladys Souza, Jane Muranaka, Gloria Nishihara, May Mori, Joan Schimmelfennig. Row 4: Patrick Hada, Patrick Layosa, Glenn Funomura, Alvin Tanaka, Alan Sasaki, George Ishiguro, Earl Okuda, Wayne Gokan.



Committees Diligently Fulfilled



CHILD ADOPTION COMMITTEE

This committee arranged the adoption of an orphan boy for KHS. Left to right, Row 1: Joyce Kikuni, Jane Hirota. Row 2: Mrs. Clower (adviser), Joann Fujii, Helen Morioka (chairman).

VISUAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The duty of this committee was to see that movies were shown during lunch period. Left to right, Row 1: Apryle Motoda (chairman), Kathleen Sasaki. Row 2: Robert Matsuda, Mrs. Alter (adviser), Wayne Sadamitsu.



HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

Revising the handbook that was distributed to all incoming students was their task. Left to right, Row 1: Patricia Antonio, Norma Palacay, Carolina Ochoco (chairman). Row 2: JoAnn Akaji, Kathleen Sasaki, JoAnn Watanabe. Row 3: Mrs. Lowrie (adviser), Ernest Puni, Sarah, Fujii.

BETTER ENGLISH COMMITTEE

They were responsible for the Better English Week which was publicized through posters and a contest. Left to right, Row 1: Joyce Mizuo, Annette Uyesano, Lois Hamamoto. Row 2: Mrs. Sakamoto (adviser), Carol Fujimoto, Sarah Fujii (chairman). Row 3: Alvin Takemoto, Carl Matsunaga, Clarence Kaku-tani.



The School's Needs

TICKET SALES COMMITTEE

Members sold tickets at interscholastic games and sponsored the Football Ticket Sales Contest. Left to right, Row 1: Kathleen Sasaki (chairman), Lurene Fujita, JoAnn Watanabe, Carolina Ochoco. Row 2: Carol Muranaka, Carol Fujimoto, Sarah Fujii, Ethel Urakawa. Row 3: Linda Fujita, Mr. Fountain (adviser), Alan Sasaki.

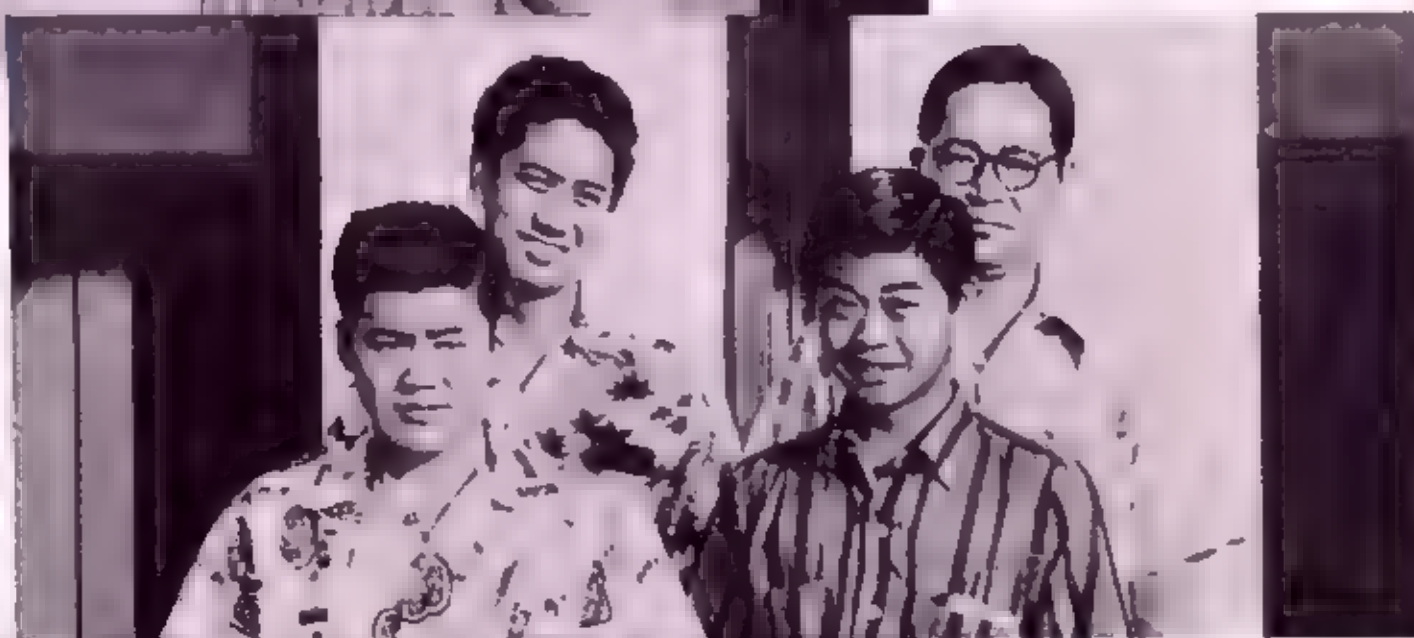


WARDROBE COMMITTEE

Keeping graduation caps and gowns in good condition was their task. Left to right, Row 1: Linda Yasuda, Linda Yamasaki, Ethel Fujii. Row 2: Jane Muranaka (chairman), Janet Naito, Judy Yaguchi. Row 3: Mrs. Nose (adviser), Patrick Layosa, Alvin Tanaka, Marshal Nakamatsu.

CONSTITUTION REVISION COMMITTEE

These students made necessary changes in the constitution and by-laws. Left to right, Row 1: Alvin Takemoto, Richard Matsumoto. Row 2: George Ishiguro (chairman), Mr. Miwa (adviser).



FINANCE COMMITTEE

Members helped the student body treasurer keep a record of receipts and disbursements. Left to right, Row 1: Margo Kunimura, Gail Kobayashi (chairman). Row 2: Mrs. Case (adviser), Lynette Williams, Colin Morinaka.

Helping Hands Worked



STUDENT GUIDANCE COMMITTEE

Inviting speakers and planning Career Day were their responsibility. Left to right, Row 1: Joan Kunimura (chairman), Laola Peahu, Ethel Naito. Row 2: Naomi Kaneshiro, Carol Muranaka. Row 3: Kenneth Kawabata, Mrs. Mant (adviser), Leslie Silva.



BALLOT COMMITTEE

Their duties were to register voters and to handle all Student Body elections. Left to right, Row 1: Janice Masuda, Madge Kowakami, Judith Uemura, Louise Honda, Jane Hirota, Jane Tao, JoAnn Akaji. Row 2: Mrs. Miyahara (adviser), Gladys Miyazaki, Gloria Nishihara (chairman), Nora Nakata, May Mori, Judy Yaguchi. Row 3: Naomi Kaneshiro, Naomi Fukumoto, Glenn Funamura, Noel Matsuoka, Betty Muraoka, Daniel Masaki.

RED CROSS COMMITTEE

The duty of the committee was to see that all Red Cross boxes were filled by students. Left to right, Row 1: Jane Hirota, Priscilla Valdez, Emily Iloreta, Ilene Rego. Row 2: Edith Nami (chairman), Lorraine Muraoka, Katherine Aquino, Laverne Morris. Row 3: Miss Kanenaka (adviser), Roy Tateishi, Spencer Tada, James Kuroiwa, Clarence Kakutani.



Efficiently Toward Success



AWARDS COMMITTEE

Members saw that awards were presented to deserving students. Left to right, Row 1: Charmyl Toyofuku, Patsy Kawaoka, JoAnn Fujii. Row 2: Nora Nakata, Annette Uyesano, Melanie Toyofuku (chairman). Row 3: Mrs. Deschanden (adviser), Colin Morinaka.



CAMPUS COMMITTEE

These students were in charge of raising and lowering the flag everyday. Left to right, Row 1: Sophia Doctor, Columba Abaro, Jane Hirota, JoAnn Akaji. Row 2: Patrick Hada (chairman), Jerry Delapina. Row 3: Francis Brun, Mr. Sakamoto (adviser), Bernard Perreira.



BUILDING COMMITTEE

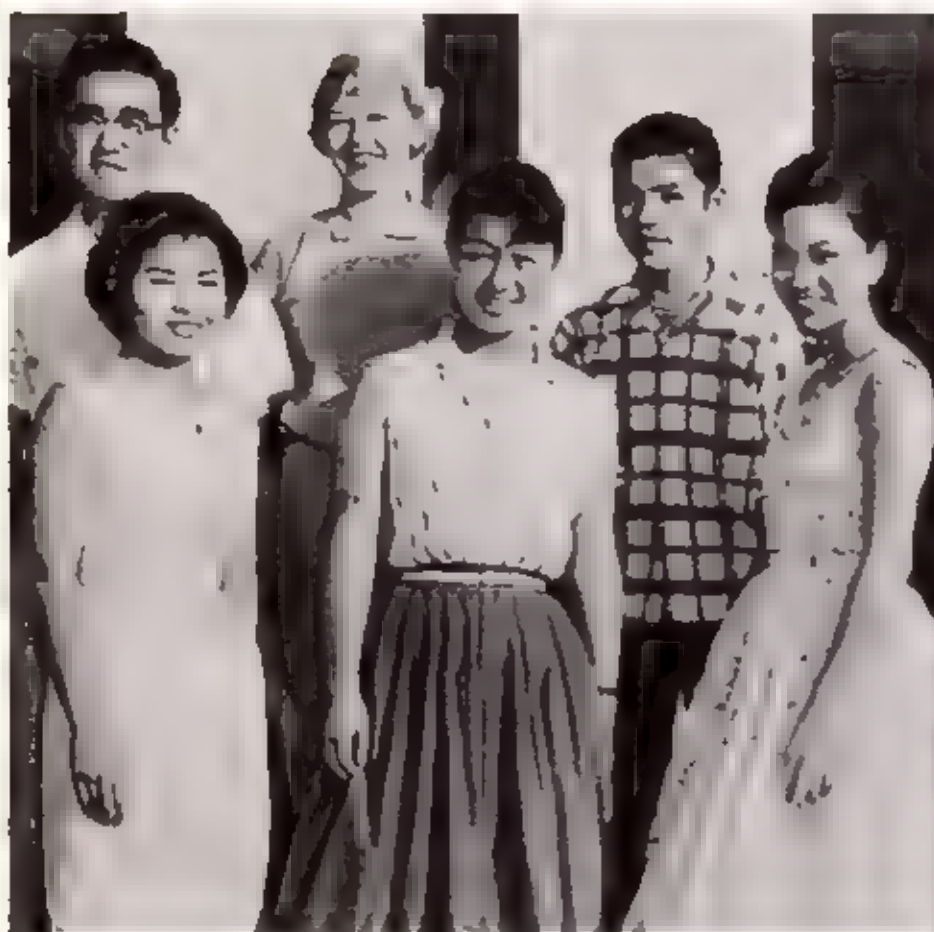
This committee rang the fire alarm whenever there was a fire drill. Left to right, Row 1: Margo Kuni-mura, Glenn Funamura, Elsie Ichimasa. Row 2: Melvin Yoshioka, Earl Okuda (chairman), Mr. Yamamoto (adviser).



ALOHA COMMITTEE

They cordially welcomed all visitors at Kauai High with leis. Left to right, Row 1: Melanie Toyofuku, Ethel Fujii, Sharon Akama. Row 2: Linda Yamasaki (chairman), Elsie Ichimasa, Elaine Higashi. Row 3: Jane Muranaka, Janet Naito, Judy Yaguchi.

They Were Vital



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

They publicized activities of the Student Body through attractive posters. Left to right, Row 1: Beverly Hashimoto, Ethel Naito, Marsha Muromoto. Row 2: Dennis Miyoshi, Miss Henning (adviser), Gerald Hashimoto (chairman).



STUDENT BODY DANCE COMMITTEE

The success of the Student Body Dance goes to these students. Left to right, Row 1: Annette Uyersono, Melanie Tayafuku, Ethel Urakawa, Ethel Fujii (co-chairmen). Row 2: Charles Yokomoto, Ethel Naito, Elaine Higashi, Sarah Fujii, Colin Marinaka. Row 3: Gary Yamamoto, Richard Mant, Patrick Layosa (co-chairmen), Alan Sasaki, Especio Datario.



HEALTH COMMITTEE

Tuberculin and x-ray tests would not have been successful without their help. Left to right, Row 1: Janet Miyamoto, Priscilla Valdez, June Hamada. Row 2: Katherine Aquino, Amy Ogata, Arleen Arinaga. Row 3: Mrs. Ching (adviser), Joan Schimmelfennig (chairman), Esperanza Nero.



PEP RALLY COMMITTEE

These energetic song and cheer leaders led the Student Body at all games. Left to right, Row 1: Marian Mande, Eileen Jimenez, Sharon Arrudo. Row 2: Gladys Souza (chairman), Carol Ann Galas, Laverne Morris. Row 3: Miss Ackerman (adviser).

To Student Government



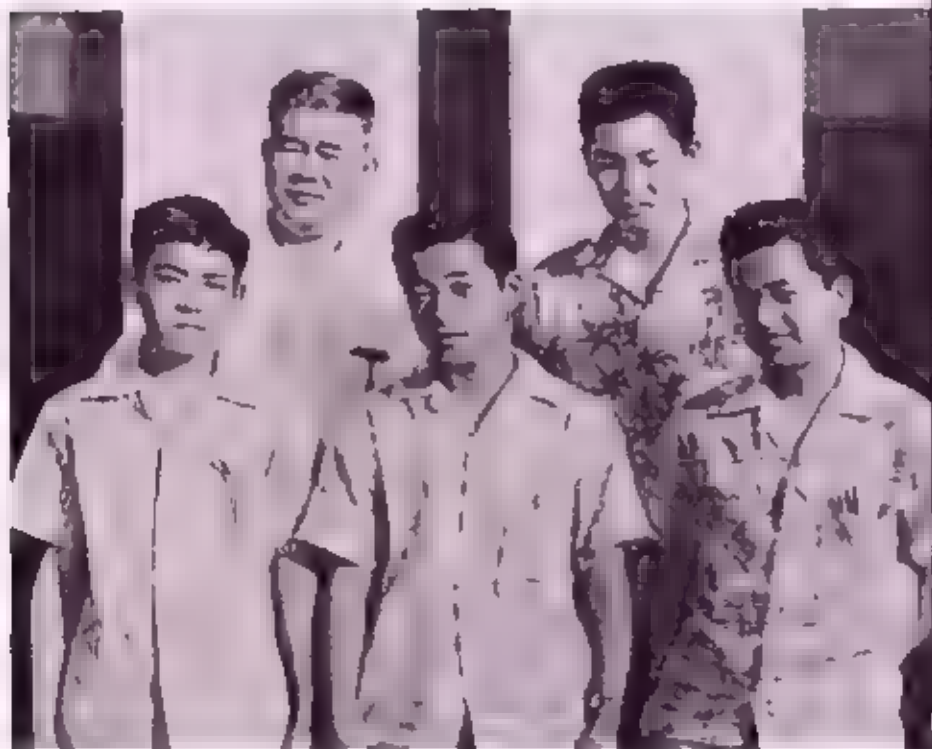
ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

These boys set up the gym whenever there was an assembly. Left to right, Row 1: Howard Nishihara, Gerald Hashimoto, Wayne Gokan, Lincoln Urabe. Row 2: Melvin Yoshioka, Glenn Funamura (chairman), Marshal Nakamatsu. Row 3: Douglas Nagoshi, Mr. Malama (adviser).



LOST AND FOUND COMMITTEE

If anyone lost an article, he sought help from this committee. Left to right, Row 1: Myra Muraoka, Ethel Fujii, Janet Naito. Row 2: Patrick Hado, Carl Matsunaga. Row 3: Alvin Tanaka (chairman), Glen Terui.



AUDIO VISUAL COMMITTEE

They kept all audio visual equipment in tip top shape. Left to right, Row 1: Wayne Gokan (chairman), Howard Nishihara, Norman Funamura. Row 2: Mr. Nose (adviser), Douglas Nagoshi.



PROGRAM COMMITTEE

This committee planned all student body assemblies. Left to right, Row 1: JoAnn Akaji, Priscilla Taba, Jo Ann Fujii. Row 2: Gloria Nishihara, Eunice Inouye, May Mori (chairman). Row 3: Miss Ohama (adviser).

They Sought To Establish



JUDY YAGUCHI
Chief of Police

The Campus Police Officers were constantly on the alert for law-breakers. No student violated a law and got away with it.

These C.P.O.'s could be seen keeping watch at the lunch line everyday. Hungry students found no chance at any time to cut into the line to get to their lunches faster.

Collecting lunch money was another duty carried on by the officers during the lunch hour. Chief Judy Yaguchi kept daily watch to see that everything went smoothly.

At football games, officers in black and white kept vigil in clear or stormy weather. In the box-office, other members collected tickets at all interscholastic home games.

Maintaining law and order on and off the campus was the purpose of these Campus Police Officers.

A student committing his first offense was quickly reprimanded but a second warning meant an arrest and a summons to appear in the school court.



C.P.O.'S ON DUTY . . . EVER ALERT!

In the lunch line or at the table, C.P.O.'s maintained law and order.

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICERS

Left to right, Row 1: Annette Uyesona, Karen Hirota, Sharon Muraoka, Columbo Abara, Melanie Toyofuku. Row 2: Barbara Takeuchi, Sharon Akama, Jean Kanemaru, Lillian Tao, Linda Yasuda, Janet Naito. Row 3: Jeanne Muramoto, Lorna Yamauchi, Katherine Aquino, Linda Yamasaki, Elaine Higashi. Row 4: Ethel Naito, Betty Muraoka, Arleen Kashima, Judith Yoshioka, Marsha Muramoto, Judy Yaguchi.



Justice And Order



MYRA MURAOKA
Chief Justice



MAY MORI
Clerk



ALVIN TAKEMOTO
Clerk



JESSE NII
Bailiff



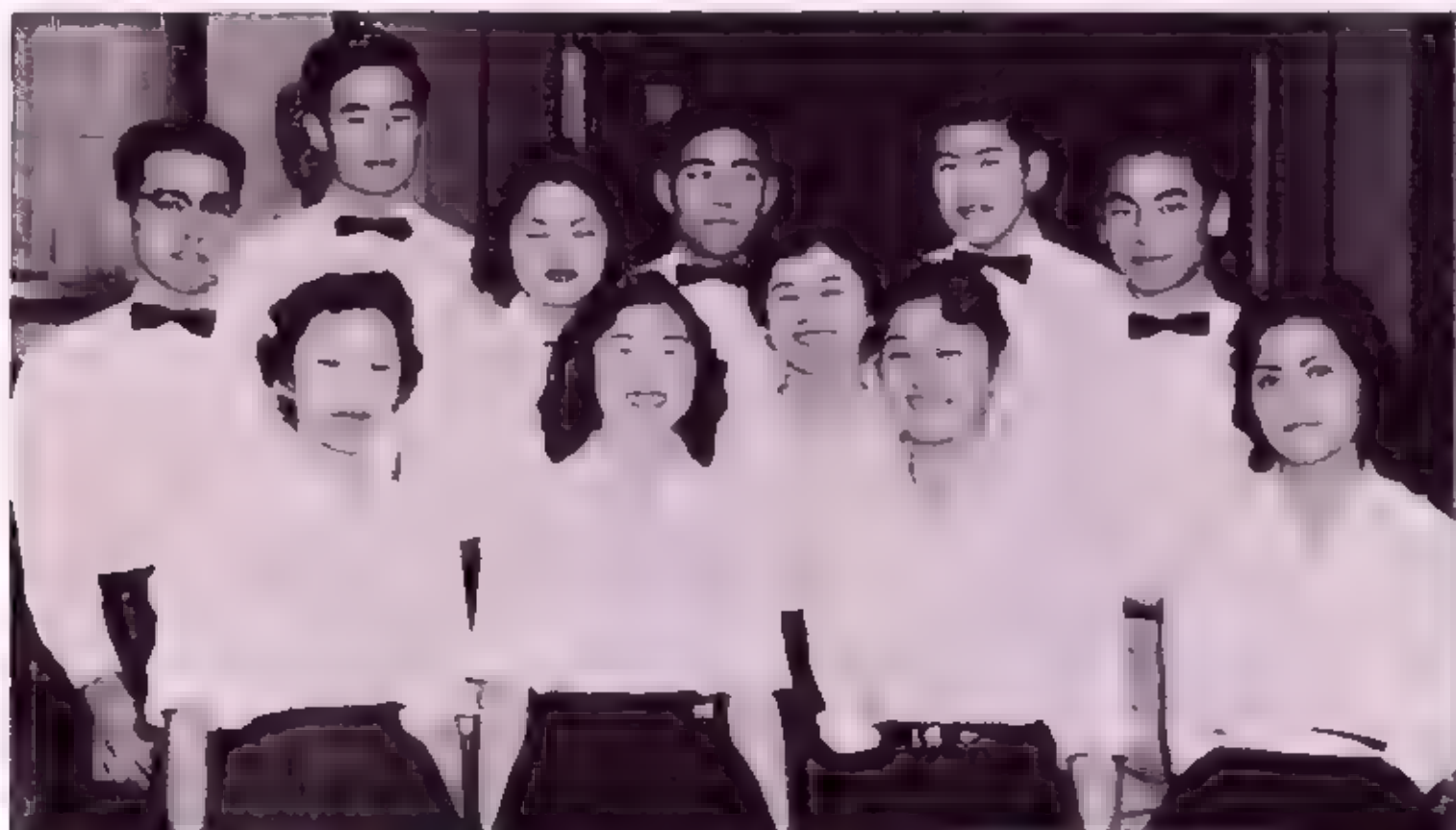
READING NAMES OF ARRESTED

Chief Justice Myra Muraoka listens attentively to the names of the arrested as clerk May Mori reads.

After a student had been arrested by a C.P.O., it was the duty of the court to find him innocent or guilty. Chief Justice Myra Muraoka, with the help of the jury and the clerks, kept the wheels of justice running smoothly at Kauai High School.

The court met once a month to convict all those who were guilty and clear those who were innocent. Punishment was given according to the seriousness of the offense.

With Mr. Richard Suzui advising the group, members of the jury were two representatives from each class. The two clerks and bailiff were seniors who kept accounts of all records and named the accused.



COURT MEMBERS

Left to right, Row 1: Jeanne Muramoto, May Mori, Ethel Naito, Phyllis Uohara. Row 2: Marvin Taba, Betty Muraoka, Myra Muraoka, Jesse Nii. Row 3: Kenneth Kawabata, Glenn Takahashi, Alvin Takemoto.

Deadlines! Deadlines!



JANE MURANAKA
Editor-in-Chief



JAMES YASUDA
Associate Editor

Everyday, room 7 was the scene of busy activity as staff members were seen bustling about to meet publication deadlines. It seemed as though the 50-minute period seemed to be too short to get anything done.

It was hard to believe that at the beginning of the school year, these students knew nothing about bodies, layouts, and headings. With the help of second-year students Jane Muranaka, James Yasuda, and Norma Palacay, everyone soon carried on his work like a professional.

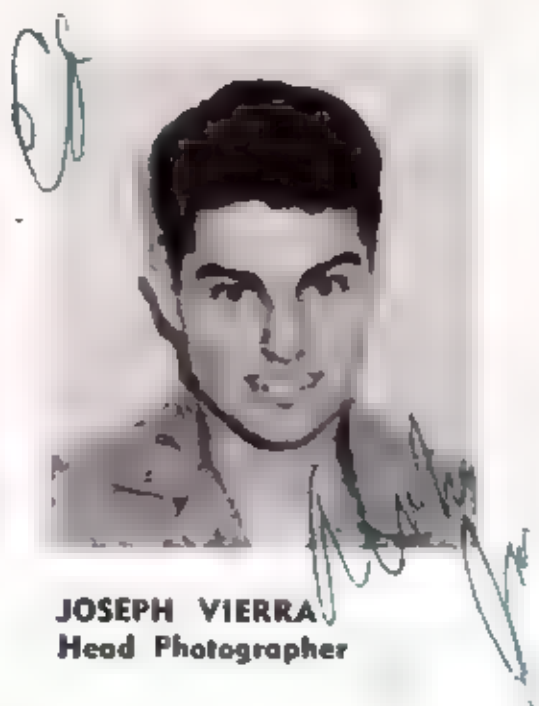
Deadlines were horrors! Hectic figures grew worried and frustrated, as dates loomed before them. But no one shirked his work; everyone did his share of writing, identifying, and typing.

"Chief Jane" daily supervised the work of the staff through its worries and anxieties. She was a familiar figure standing before the group, explaining and illustrating.

Only through the hard work of these students, annual production was possible.



NORMA PALACAY
Business Manager



JOSEPH VIERRA
Head Photographer

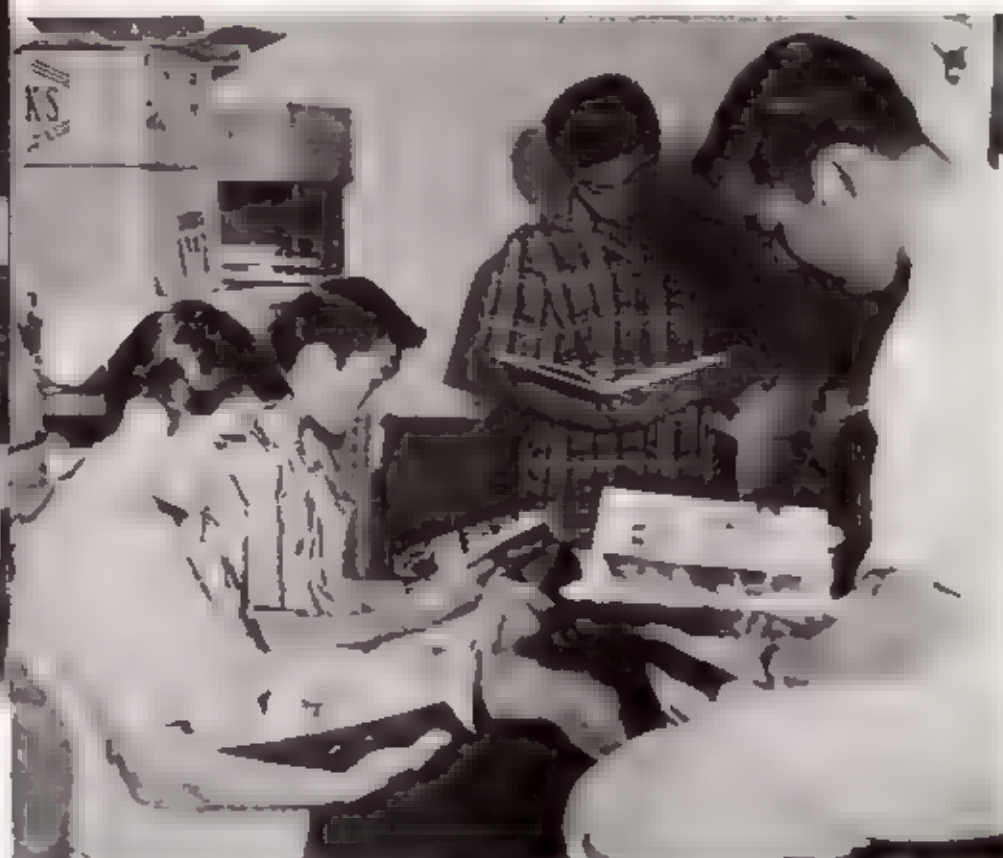
SYMMETRY! DIMENSIONS! EYE APPEAL!

Carl Matsunaga, Alan Sasaki, Marshal Nakamatsu and Stanley Ohama scan pages for ideas on their sections.



PROOF READING

"Correct every mistake!" Adviser Miss Ohama says to Eunice Inouye, James Yasuda, Norma Palacay and Judy Yoguchi.



Deadlines!



FLYING FINGERS

Typists May Mori, Patrick Layosa and Gail Kobayashi pound away to meet their deadlines.

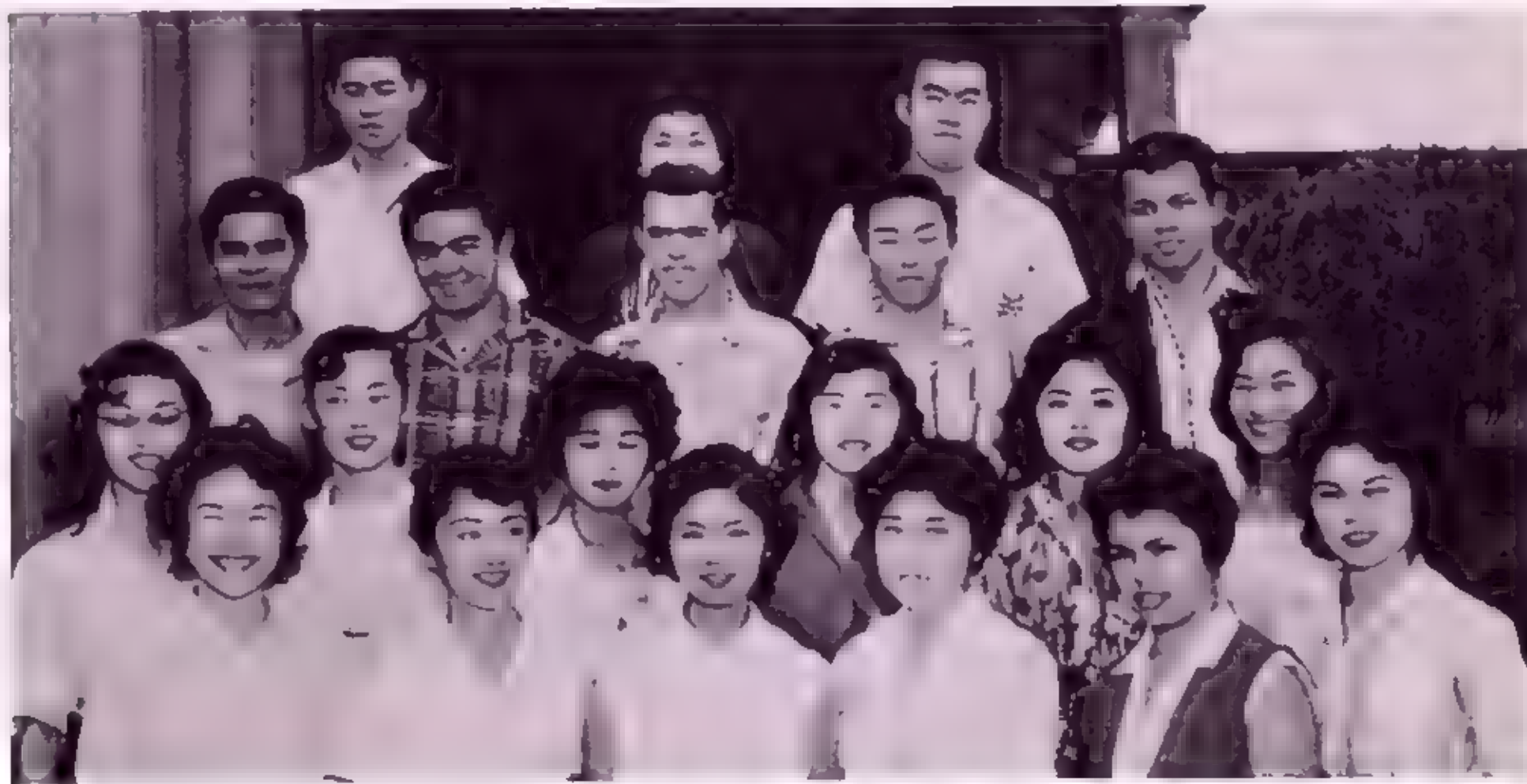
SEARCHING FOR NEW IDEAS

Junior members, Lillian Tao, Edith Nomi, Jinny Kunimura, Barbara Takeuchi, JoAnn Fujii, Sharon Akama and Melinda Texeira search for ways to improve next year's annual.



KE KUHIAU STAFF

Left to right, Row 1: Sharon Akama, JoAnn Fujii, Gail Kobayashi, Lillian Tao, Melinda Texeira, Edith Nomi. Row 2: Kathleen Sasaki, Judy Yaguchi, Jinny Kunimura, May Mori, Eunice Inouye, Barbara Takeuchi. Row 3: Carl Matsunaga, Marshal Nakamatsu, LeRoy Silva, Alan Sasaki, Patrick Layosa. Row 4: Alvin Tanaka, Miss Hilda Ohama (adviser), Stanley Ohama.



They Rolled The Presses



MELANIE TOYOFUKU
Editor-in-Chief



PRISCILLA TABA
Associate Editor

The Ka Welo O Kala's staff was somewhat smaller this year as compared to previous years, with the majority being newly recruited newshounds. However, the quality of the paper, due to the combined efforts of all, was rated superior by student subscribers.

The heads, who exerted additional efforts to meeting bi-monthly deadlines, expenditures, and covering those beats were: Melanie Toyofuku, editor; Priscilla Taba, associate editor; and Carolina Ochoco, business manager. Miss Henning advised.

The increase in subscriptions, doubling that of last year's, indicated the commendable efforts of the staff.

In spite of a busy schedule, the group managed an excursion to Mahelona Hospital in November to obtain information on tuberculosis, in order to boost the sale of Christmas seals.

Several of the members attended the SCOOP Conference in Honolulu on February 21 to broaden their scope on newswriting.



CAROLINA OCHOCO
Business Manager

HMMMMMM.....

Newshounds Betty Muraoka and Arlene Arinaga have their stories checked by their adviser Miss Henning.



STORIES AND MORE STORIES!
Naomi Kaneshiro assigns Frances Hebert to write the editorial, while Arlene Arinaga and Joan Kunimura scan the board for their stories.



To Keep Us Informed



CHECKING STORIES

Miss Henning checks Carol Muranaka's and Carolina Ochaco's write ups, while Joan Kunimura completes her story.



HEADLINES! HEADLINES!

Busily setting those heads are Priscilla Taba, LeRoy Silva, Melanie Toyofuku and Stanley Ohama.



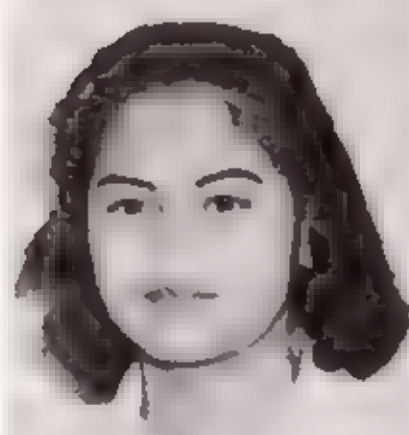
NEWSHOUNDS

Left to right, Row 1: Carolina Ochaco, Melanie Toyofuku, Priscilla Taba, Ofelia Cuammeng. Row 2: Joan Kunimura, Sarah Fujii, Aileen Arinaga, JoAnn Watanabe. Row 3: Frances Hebert, Betty Muraoka, JoAnn Akaji. Row 4: Naomi Koneshiro Carol Muranaka, Carol Fujimoto. Row 5: LeRoy Silva, Stanley Ohama, Miss Henning (adviser).

Tomorrow's Homemakers Faced



SOPHIA DOCTOR
President



MABEL LEANIO
Vice President

Luella Ode



OFELIA CURAMANG
Parliamentarian
Historian

Aloha!



COMMITTEE REPORT

Judith Uemura reads to committee members Evelyn Morris, Dardanella Fodran and Evelyn Matsumura their progress report.



FUTURE HOUSEWIVES

Left to right, Row 1: Eliza Pabo, Charmyl Toyofuku, Ardientes Caletena, Linda Inouye, Dominga Tabalno, Ilene Rego. Row 2: Aileen Wada, Marie Dias, Koren Iida, Josephine Rocelo, Katherine Nakata, Marian Mande. Row 3: Laverne Hironaka, Arlene Kashimo, Claire Bukaski, Linda Iwamoto, Mildred Obrero. Row 4: Marvelyn Buchanan, Carol Mande, Yvonne Orsatelli, Leimomi Buchanan.

The Future With Courage

"Towards New Horizons" each girl advanced in the FHA Chapter.

This organization attempts to aid future housewives in recognizing the true values of homemaking and in establishing international fellowship through various conferences.

"Future Homemakers of America, Teens with a Purpose" was the theme of the Territorial Convention, held on Kauai, attended by delegates representing chapters throughout the Hawaiian Islands. Sessions were held at Lihue School and Kouai Inn. The KHS Chapter had many responsibilities in making this a successful meeting. Homemakers, who headed the committees, were Norma Palocoy and Columba Abara, Public Relations; Ofelia Curammeng and Elsie Ichimasa, Facilities; Judith Uemura and Karen Agader, Displays; and Aileen Wada and Karen Oshiro, Music.

The KHS Chapter sent six delegates to the Territorial Convention. Miss Ogasawara, adviser, accompanied the homemakers.



JUDITH UEMURA
Secretary



KAREN AGADER
Treasurer



COLUMBA ABARA
Public Relations



JUNIOR AND SENIOR HOMEMAKERS

Left to right, Row 1: Annette Kakutani, Dardanella Fodran, Janet Higo, Ofelia Curammeng, Priscilla Manuel, Joyce Racelo, Priscilla Valdez, Columba Abara. Row 2: Florence Villonueva, Jean Kawamura, Joyce Kikuni, Elsie Ichimasa, Evelyn Morris, Jane Muranaka. Row 3: Lorene Watanabe, Gayle Amimoto, Barbara Takeuchi, Joyce Rivera, Martina Rabasa, Esperanza Nero. Row 4: Miriam Iwasaki, Linda Fujita, Remedios Alayvilla, Karen Agader, Lynette Williams.

They Prepared To



EDWARD SARITA
President



ANGEL MADRID
Vice President



JUANITO ALAYVILLA
Secretary



KENNETH HIGA
Treasurer



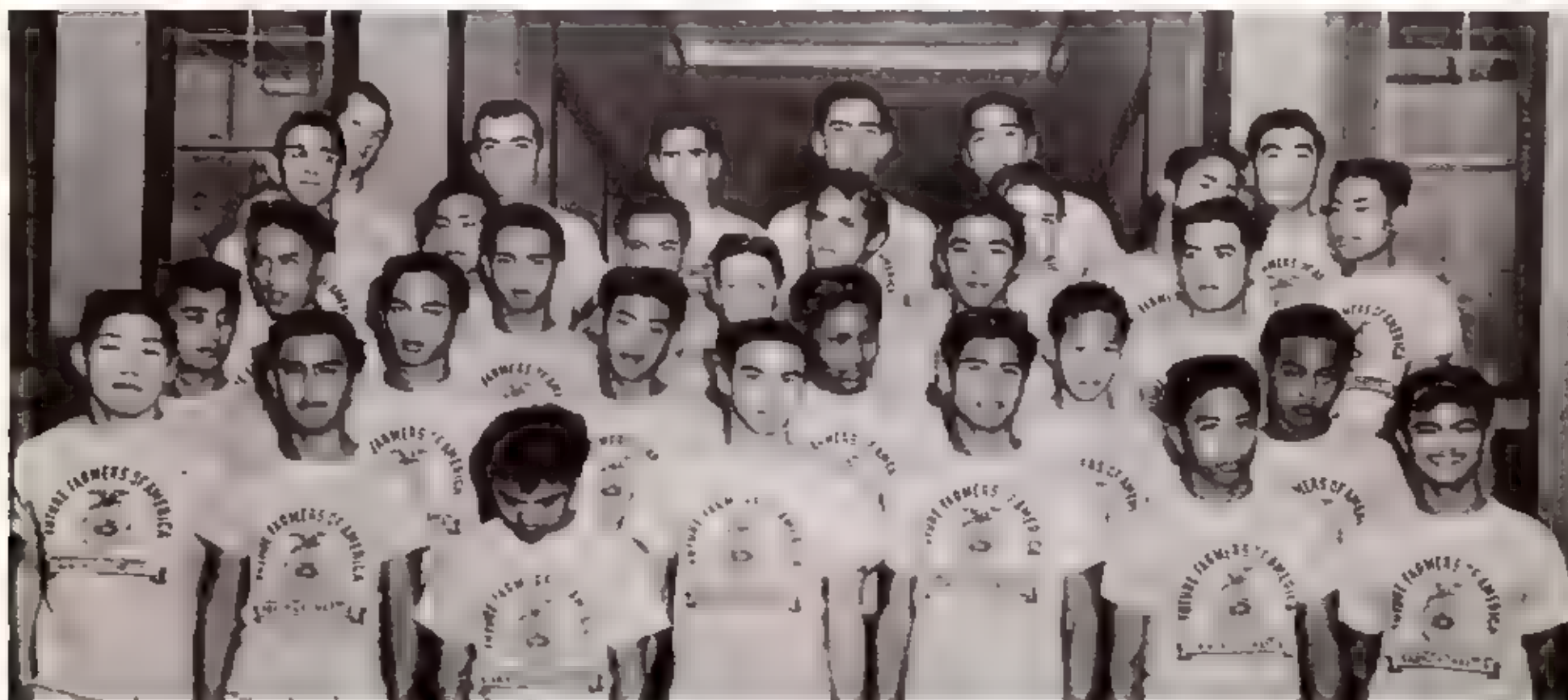
GERALD TSUKAMOTO
Sentinel



LEIMOMI BUCHANAN
Sweetheart



JOSE GAMPON
Reporter



ADVANCED FUTURE FARMERS

Left to right, Row 1: Gerald Tsukamoto, Edward Sarita, Marcial Samiano, Juanito Alayvilla, Angel Madrid, Jose Gampon, Julio Doctor. Row 2: David Daos, William Heresa, Alvin Chow, Chrisonto Adooag, Clayton Iida, Restituto Cruzado. Row 3: Carl Paglinawan, Victor Heresa, Ernest Medeiros, Stanford Kashima, Kenneth Higa. Row 4: James Carvalho, Douglas Fajardo, Paul Brede, George Saladaga, Robert Giraldo, Vernon Souza, Robert Mande. Row 5: Charles Carveiro, Eugene Silva, Patrick Pavao, Stanley Gonsalves, Joseph Polan, Charles Fujimoto.

Feed Our Nation



GRACEFUL HULA DANCER

Leimomi Buchanon provides entertainment at the District Leadership Training Conference.

Able-bodied FFA'ers looked forward to many exciting events, including service and money-making projects.

In November the boys held a successful lau-lau sale, a project to send two delegates to the Territorial FFA Conference in Hilo.

With the Yule-tide season, the FFA carried on its annual project of acting as postman for the school.

All members eagerly awaited and enjoyed the District Conference, which was held at Wai-mea High School during February.

A banquet climaxed this prosperous year.



SHORT RECESS

Mr. Sakamoto and FFA leaders take a break during their Leadership Conference.



FIRST YEAR FARMERS

Left to right, Row 1: ohn Correa, Wallace Maeda, Arnold Ota, Warren Yoshimori. Row 2: Anderson Perry, Richard Thompson, Edward Keoho, Wallace Aoki. Row 3: Michael Blackstad, Nelson Silva, Nelson Freitas, Thomas Vierra.

They Backed Our Team

DENNIS MIYOSHI
President



ROSEMARIE FUJIMOTO
Vice President

The energetic leaders of the Pep Club sparked the year with many new activities.

With the onset of the football season, Pep Club members boosted the team by waving streamers and selling banners. To add more spirit to our pep rallies, a School Spirit Contest was held in which the seniors won the perpetual trophy for the year. Comedy filled skits were held at pep assemblies and in addition novelty Raider pins were sold to inspire students to back their team.

When basketballs took the initial bounce on the court, the club held a color day when all students were requested to wear red and white.

As bats made contact and cinders flew, many original and enjoyable activities swept the campus. These events contributed to a really "hep" pep club this year.

Students practiced untiringly during lunch periods toward top placements as song and cheer leaders for the coming school year.

BEVERLY HASHIMOTO
Treasurer



CAROLINA OCHOCO
Secretary



SONG AND CHEER LEADERS

Left to right, Row 1: Cheerleaders, Laverne Morris, Sophia Doctor, Eileen Jimenez, Julio Doctor.

Row 2: Songleaders, Carol Ann Galas, Gladys Souza, Sharon Arruda, Marian Mande.

Throughout The Season



CHEER! CHEER! CHEER!

Students are vigorously waving streamers and cheering the team to victory.



ETHEL NAITO and MARVIN INOUE
Sergeant-at-Arms



COME ALONG, SKIPPY!

Laverne Morris introduces Mascot Skippy to the Student Body.



CONGRATULATIONS!

Student Body President, James Yasuda, presents the Pep Club perpetual trophy to Senior Class President, Dennis Miyoshi.



GO, MAN, GO!

Our enthusiastic Pep Club members opened the basketball season with a humorous skit—Mr. Basketball arrived on his golden chariot.

They Were Outstanding



APRYLE MOTODA
President



HELEN MORIOKA
Vice President



MYRA MURAOKA
Secretary



PATRICK HADA
Treasurer

The National Honor Society, Kauai High School Chapter, held its fall induction service in the gymnasium on Friday, November 14, 1958, at which eight seniors and three juniors were formally inducted. This was the first time that induction was held in the presence of the entire student body.

After the ceremony, a luncheon was held in the school cafeteria for inductees and their parents, who were also given a tour around the campus. Induction into the only honorary society in campus is a great honor, as member-

ship is based on character, high scholastic standing, leadership, and superior service with earnest cooperation.

The members pledged themselves to uphold the high purposes of the Society, by striving in every way through work and deed to make its ideals the ideals of their school and lives.

Apryle Motoda presided over meetings, assisted by Helen Morioka, Vice President; Myra Muraoka, Secretary; and Patrick Hada, Treasurer.



FUTURE LEADERS OF AMERICA

Left to right, Row 1: LeRoy Silva, Joan Kunimura, Myra Muraoka, Apryle Motoda, Gail Kobayashi, Janet Naito, Dennis Miyoshi. Row 2: George Ishiguro, Helen Morioka, Jean Iwasaki, Ayoko Taira, Jane Muranaka, Patrick Hada. Row 3: James Yasuda, Richard Matsumoto, Alvin Takemoto.

In All Aspects



IN DEEP THOUGHT!

President Apryle Motoda suggests a possible project, while Mrs. Case and member consider the practicalities.

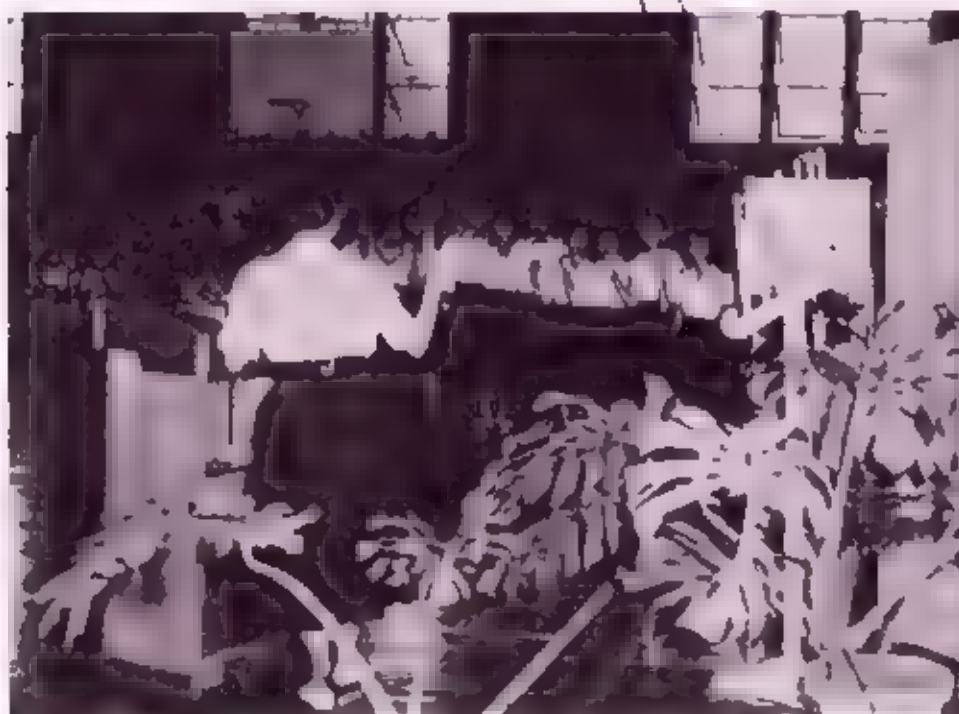
SCRUTINIZE THE PROSPECTS CAREFULLY!

Richard Matsumoto and Janet Naito scan the lists of prospective National Honor Society members.



PICNIC PLANNERS

"I think this would be the most suitable place," says James Yasuda, while JoAnn Fujii, Ayako Teira, and Patsy Kawaoka look on.



TAKING THE OATH!

President Apryle Motoda administers the oath of the National Honor Society, while the eleven new members recite it after her.



CONGRATULATIONS!

Inductee Patsy Kawaoka receives a lei from Jane Mura-nako, while Apryle Motoda looks on.

They Prepared To Be



JANE MURANAKA
President



EDITH NOMI
Vice President



MYRA MURAOKA
Secretary



ETHEL URAKAWA
Treasurer



EDUCATION IS THEIR KEY TO SUCCESS!

Left to right, Row 1: Apryle Motoda, Teresita Pajarillo, Elsie Ichimasa, Ethel Fujii, JoAnn Watanabe, Amy Sato, Carolina Ochoco, Ofelia Curammeng. Row 2: Geraldine Dias, Myra Muraoka, Joan Kunimura, Gladys Miyozaki, Linda Fujita, Judy Yaguchi. Row 3: Kathleen Sasaki, Janet Naito, Jean Iwasaki Lorene Watanabe, Carol Muranaka, Priscilla Taba, Jane Muranaka. Row 4: Ethel Urakawa, Gloria Nishihara, May Mori, Eunice Inouye, Betty Muraoka, Carol Fujimoto, Sarah Fujii. Row 5: Alvin Tanaka, James Yasuda, Dennis Miyashi, George Ishiguro.

Guiders Of Youth

The Oren E. Long Club of the Future Teachers of America, advised by Mr. Kataoka, was organized to keep students who planned to become teachers, well informed on the ideals and practices required of the profession.

With eagerness, club members participated in activities leading to teaching careers. They viewed films on methods and took over classes at Lihue School during their excursion. Ordering college catalogs and F.T.A. pins were the main projects undertaken by the organization.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were invited to join the Future Teachers of America.

The election and installation of officers ended this successful year.



COLLEGE BOUND

"This is a good college," says Mr. Kataoka, as he shows the catalog to Priscille Tabo, Carol Muranaka, and Ethel Fujii.



TEACHING IS THEIR GOAL

Left to right, Row 1: Carmen Polacay, Barbara Akama, Jane Torigoe, Beverly Akama, Linda Kawamoto, Ann Yamaguchi, Joann Fujii, Sharon Akama, Beverly Hashimoto. Row 2: Elaine Takamatsu, Jane Saiki, Dolores Pascua, Joyce Tamura, Ester Santos, Aileen Wada, Jinny Kunimura, Patsy Kawaoka. Row 3: Carmencita Suero, June Hamada, Janet Miyamoto, Laverne Morris, Katherine Nakata, Lorraine Kashima, Carolyn Matsumuro, Barbara Takeuchi, Edith Nomi. Row 4: Karen Agoder, Jean Kawamura, Carol Ann Galas, Arleen Arinaga, Jean Hayashi, Katherine Aquino, Elaine Higashi, Pearl Iwasaki, Ellen Kuboyama. Row 5: Annette Uyesono, Janet Watanabe, Jeanne Muramoto, Lurene Fujita, Jean Kanemaru, Linda Yasuda, Joyce Kiikuni, Marsha Muramoto.

Service To The School



GAIL KOBAYASHI
President



PATSY KAWAOKA
Vice President

"Service to the school" was the objective of the Girls' League. Their calendar was filled with many activities, making this a successful year.

They began their service program by making Thanksgiving tray favors for patients in the Wilcox Memorial Hospital. Whenever a student was hospitalized, flowers were sent by these girls. With Mrs. Marjorie Thiis directing, the girls unselfishly gave up their time by serving at the NHS luncheons and P.T.A. dinners.



JANE HIROTA
Secretary



ROSEMARIE FUJIMOTO
Treasurer

MAKING PAPER BAGS

Ilene Rego and Joyce Mizuo do their share in folding paper bags.



GIRLS' LEAGUE MEMBERS

Left to right, Row 1: Arleen Nakamoto, Annette Kokutani, Patricia Antonio, Ilene Rego, Jane Hirota, Gail Kobayashi, Patsy Kawaoka. Row 2: Shirley Dias, Mabel Leano, Mary Ferreira, Rosemarie Fujimoto, Gladys Souza, Esperanza Nero. Row 3: Nancy Shigemoto, Barbara Rodrigues, Frances Fujii, Karen Hirota, Pauline Rabaso, Mildred Obrero. Row 4: Carolyn Mariwaki, Janet Blackstad, Leimomi Buchanan, Rosalind Viera.



Service To The Community

The Future Nurses Club, directed by Mrs. Barbara Mant, rendered many service projects throughout the school year. These projects included the folding of newspaper bags, which were used by patients of Mahelona Memorial Hospital, the selling of Christmas seals, and the making of wreaths and special tray favors.

During October the future Florence Nightingales were hostesses to Mrs. Abel, a teacher at St. Francis Hospital, who spoke on different phases of a nursing career.

In November senior members were given the Practical Nurses Test.



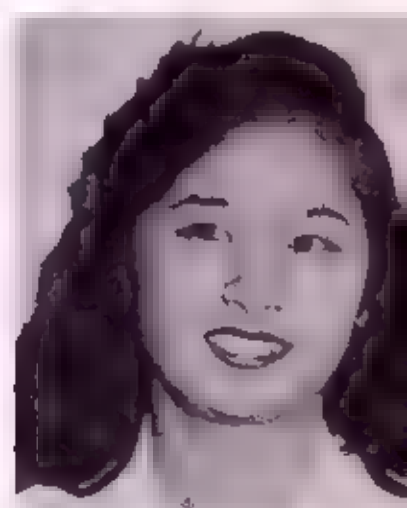
ELIZABETH FERREIRA
President



LILLIAN TAO
Vice President



FLORENCE PADEN
Secretary



NORA NAKATA
Treasurer

WHAT'S MY FUTURE OCCUPATION?

Melinda Texeira, Ilene Rego, and Mrs. Mant view the posters with approval.



FUTURE NIGHTINGALES

Left to right, Row 1: Rosemary Takemoto, Patricia Antonio, Ilene Rego, Janet Higo, Marian Mande, Columba Abara, Priscilla Valdez, Lourdes Caletena, Joyce Racelo, Melinda Texeira, Merlyn Pascual. Row 2: Priscilla Pasion, Mary Ferreira, Ardiendes Caletena, Priscilla Pasten, Priscilla Manuel, Carol Medeiros, Bernice Keuma, Rosita Ancheta, Lillian Tao, Marie Basug. Row 3: Edilbertha Dichoso, Louisa Kolo, Frances Costa, Gail Quon, Mabel Leania, Kim Look Chang, Billie Guadiz, Patricia Malina, Marion Doi, Pauline Rabasa, Pearl Iwasaki. Row 4: Ellen Kuboyama, Shirley Gipolan, Gayle Amimoto, Claire Bukoski, Carol Ann Duarte, Patricia Sobriano, June Francisco, Madge Kawakami, JoAnn Akaji, Lorna Yamauchi, Janet Watanabe. Row 5: Linda Okabe, Helen Hanohano, Joyce Rivera, Vivian Souza, Lynette Prioste, Mildred Obrero, Josephine Duque, Nora Miyazaki. Row 6: Leimomi Buchanan, Yvonne Orsatelli, Natalie Perreira, Lorraine Lopez, Barbara Blackstad, Elaine Bukoski.



Music Is The Universal



BEGINNERS BAND

Left to right: Mr. Steinohrt, Richard Lopez, Hilario Leanio, Alfred Pascua, Domingo Sugitan, Virgilio Samiano, Licerio Butocan, Clyde Iloreto, Jay Hurley, Manuel Matias, Dennis Rego, Norman Carlos.



ADVANCED BAND

Left to right, Row 1: Robert Mande, Andrita Suero, Laverne Morris, Carolina Ochoco, Hilario Leanio, Garliardo Gonzales, Philip Rosa, Mr. Steinohrt. Row 2: Wendell Marquez, Manuel Matias, Patrick Rodrigues, Wayne Ropozo, Alan Ozaki, Dennis Manipon, Bernard Perreira, Nelson Freitas.

Language Of Mankind

Under the conduction of Mr. William Steinhart, the band practiced untiringly, and their efforts were soon rewarded with music that commanded a listening audience. Many hours were spent in preparation for the football season and pep assemblies.

Sweet music could be heard from the young voices, which made up our chorus. At the Christmas play, voices sang in harmony. Practice sessions seemed quite tedious at first, but their final renditions portrayed their fine hidden ability and talent.

Youthful voices in practice echoed through the campus. Endless drills helped develop promising voices. Harmonizing "Silver Bells" and "Mele Kalikimaka" with the student body, their voices colored the Christmas Assembly.



SWING IT!

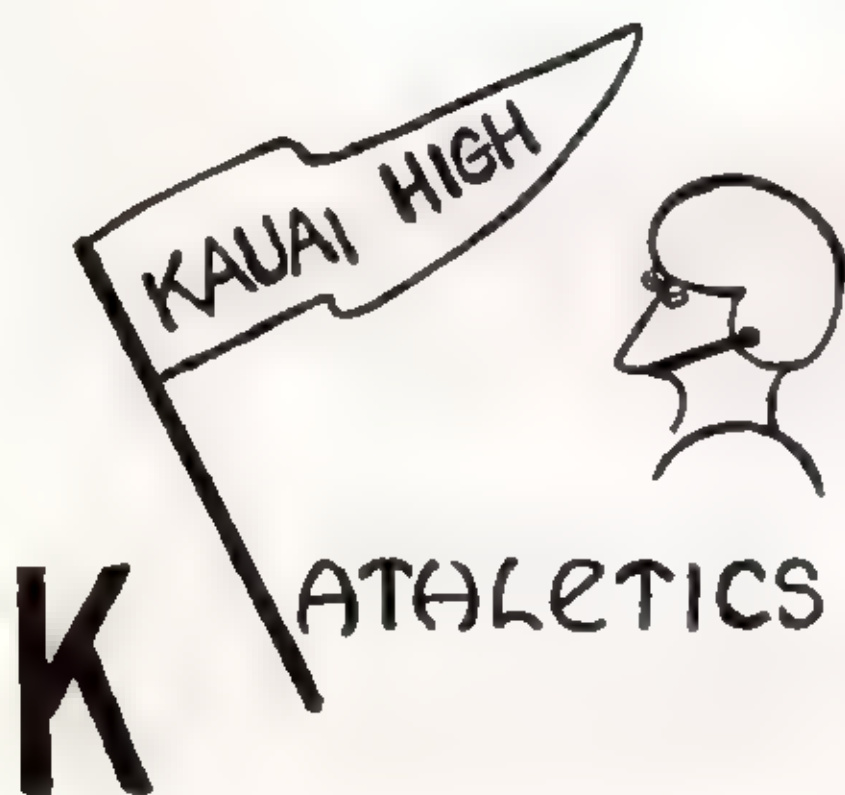
Mr. Steinhart leads the band in a swinging number at the pep assembly.



KAUAI HIGH'S SONGSTERS

Left to right, Row 1: Aileen Wada, Linda Okabe, Mary Ferreira, RoseMarie Fujimoto, Laurretta Dias, Patricia Vas, Annette Kakutani, Joyce Tamura. Row 2: Antoinette Silva, Elsie Shima, Joyce Kiikuni, Annette Uyesono, Martina Robaso, Leilani Kanoho, Yvonne Pacheco, Frances Costa, Natalie Perreira. Row 3: Josephine Lopez, Patricia Garcia, Ilene Rego, Enriquita Nelmida, Priscilla Cablanca, Remedios Alayvilla, Jesusa Marquez, Georgianna Boiser, Lynette Prioste. Row 4: Mr. Steinhart, Nara Miyazaki, Marian Torigoe, Diana Grace, Patricia Costa Brum, Marilyn Buchanan, Joyce Rivera, Barbara Victorino, Lorraine Lopez.

In victory or defeat, they always gave their very best. Whether football star, baseball player, cagester, or cinder man, each Raider showed precision, strategy, and sportsmanship in action. They brightened school life and strengthened the loyalty and school spirit in each student. This is our team, loyal to our alma mater.





Athletics

The Undaunted Warriors



MR. AKIO KUBOTA
Coach



AURELIO RAMELB
Captain



MR. EDWARD BALES
Coach



RUSSELL TABA
Captain



GERALD TSUKAMOTO
Captain



MARVIN YAMAUCHI
Captain

Once again our gridiron heroes made an outstanding showing in the Kauai Interscholastic Federation league. Despite the loss of almost the entire first string through graduation, the Raiders captured the championship for the seventh time and again broke the record holding

mark of six straight wins. All-Star Quarterback Aurelio Ramelb, whose leadership was an inspiration to the team, sparked the boys from the Nawiliwili campus on to many victories. The Raiders showed tremendous Spirit, Teamwork and Determination.



SHINING KNIGHTS

Left to right: Patrick Layosa, Lawrence Ageno, Karl Matsumura, Malcolm Ikeda, Melvin Yoshioka.

Conquered All

SCOREBOARD

Kauai High .. 20	Kamehameha High 6
Kauai High .. 28	Kaimuki High 7
Kauai High .. 28	Waimea High . 21
Kauai High .. 38	Kapaa High . 12
Kauai High .. 18	Waimea High . 12
Kauai High .. 13	Kapaa High . 6
Kauai High .. 6	Kapaa High . 13

ALL THE WAY

Gerald Tsukamoto sprints through the arms of a tackler to score on a 34 yard run.



KAUAI-KAMEHAMEHA

Traveling only once this year, the Red Raiders were guests to the Kamehameha Warriors at the Kamehameha school grounds. The game was held at the Kam football field, which was the homecoming game for the Kam Warriors.

The Raiders kicked-off to the mighty Warriors, who shed blood in the first quarter, when they crossed the Raiders' goal line, on a pass by Earl Dye. But the determined lads of Nawiliwili kept on fighting, with Gerald Tsukamoto's plunging and a pass from Aurelio Ramelb to Karl Matsumura, to take the lead at half-time, 13-6.

In the fourth and final period, Ernest Puni dazzled his way through the Warriors' eleven on a 38 yard run which was the final score for the Raiders. At the end of four quarters, the scoreboard read, Kauai High Red Raiders 20 and Kamehameha Warriors 6.

KAUAI-KAIMUKI

The game against the visiting Kaimuki Bulldogs was the second pre-season game for the Red Raiders.

During the first quarter, the Raiders were unable to move offensively, and the opponents scored first on a pass by William Kiesel to Norman Lau.

In the second quarter the Raiders came back on an aerial pass from Quarterback Aurelio Ramelb to Roberto Butacan and a conversion by Russell Taba to tie the score at 7-7.

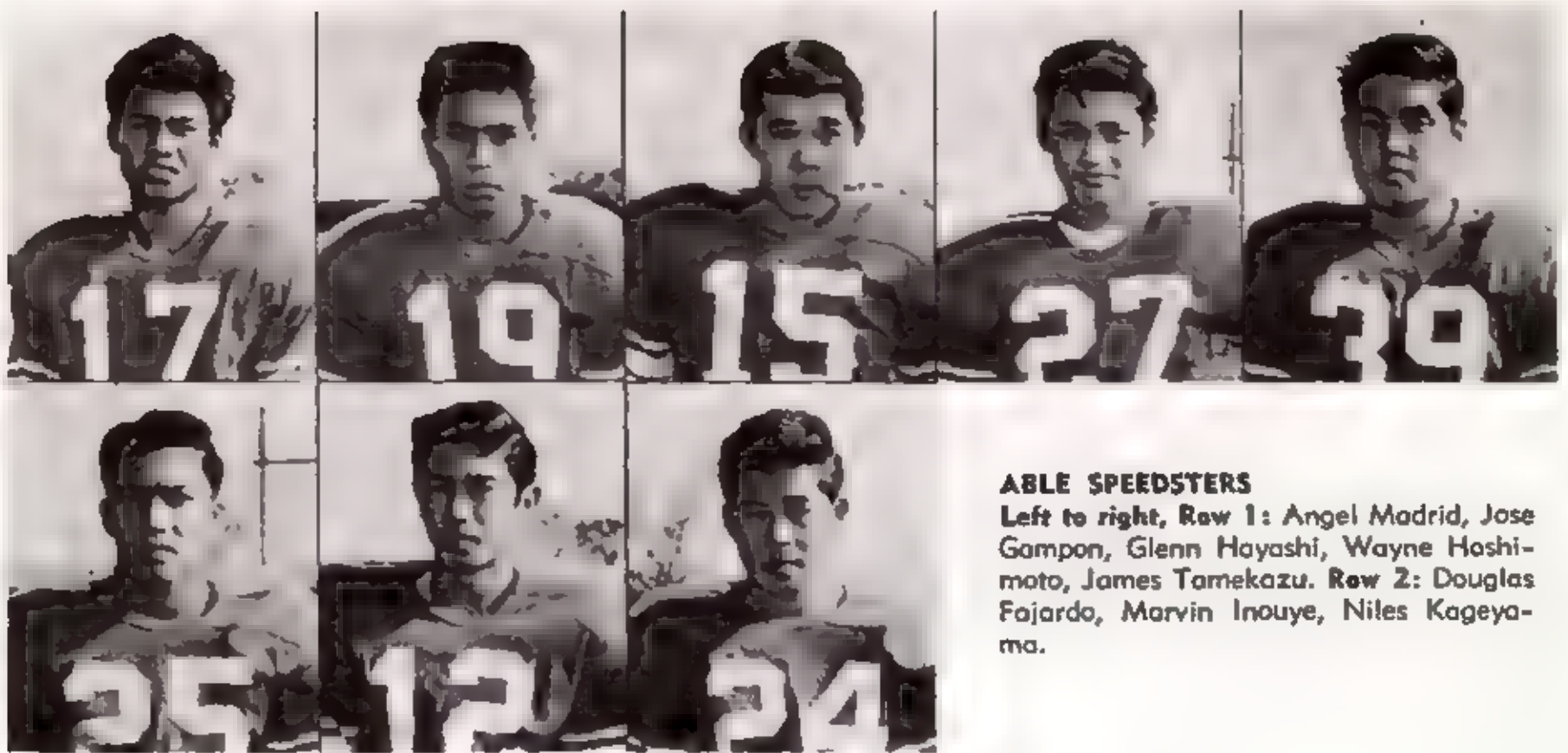
In the final minutes of the game, Quarterback Aurelio Ramelb tossed another pass to Karl Matsumura and Taba's conversion was good for the fourth time to end the scoring of the Raiders at 28-7, in favor of Kauai High.



GRIDIRON DEMONS

Left to right: George Saladaga, Ernest Puni, Albert Sugano, John Bandmann, Roberto Butacan.

A Unity Of Purpose



ABLE SPEEDSTERS

Left to right, Row 1: Angel Madrid, Jose Gampon, Glenn Hayashi, Wayne Hoshimoto, James Tamekazu. Row 2: Douglas Fajardo, Marvin Inouye, Niles Kageyama.



LAST STOP—ALL OUT!

All set for the night's game, the Raiders arrived early to get themselves warmed-up.

RUNNING FOR A TD
Speedy Ernest Puni runs straight for a TD with all he's got.



Guided Them Through



EMERGENCY SQUAD

Left to right, Row 1: Herbert Oyama, Arnold Ota, James Black, Charles Kunioka, Albert Shiraki. Row 2: Ronald Silva, Frederick Ellamar, Wayne Mura-naka.



FOOTBALL MANAGERS

These hard working boys assisted the coaches. Left to right, Row 1: Jerry Terui. Row 2: Philip Rosa, Brian Kubota. Row 3: Leonard Rapozo, San-ford Ota.

KAUAI-WAIMEA

The 1958 KIF season opened with the defending Red Raider Champs facing Waimea Menehunes. The game was well fought, with both sides trying their best to win. The Raiders came up from behind to trip the Menehunes 28-21.

KAUAI-KAPAA

Continuing their victories, the Raiders defeated the Kapaa Clippers 38-12. All-Star players Gerald Tsukamoto and Russell Tabo showed their great football abilities in this contest.

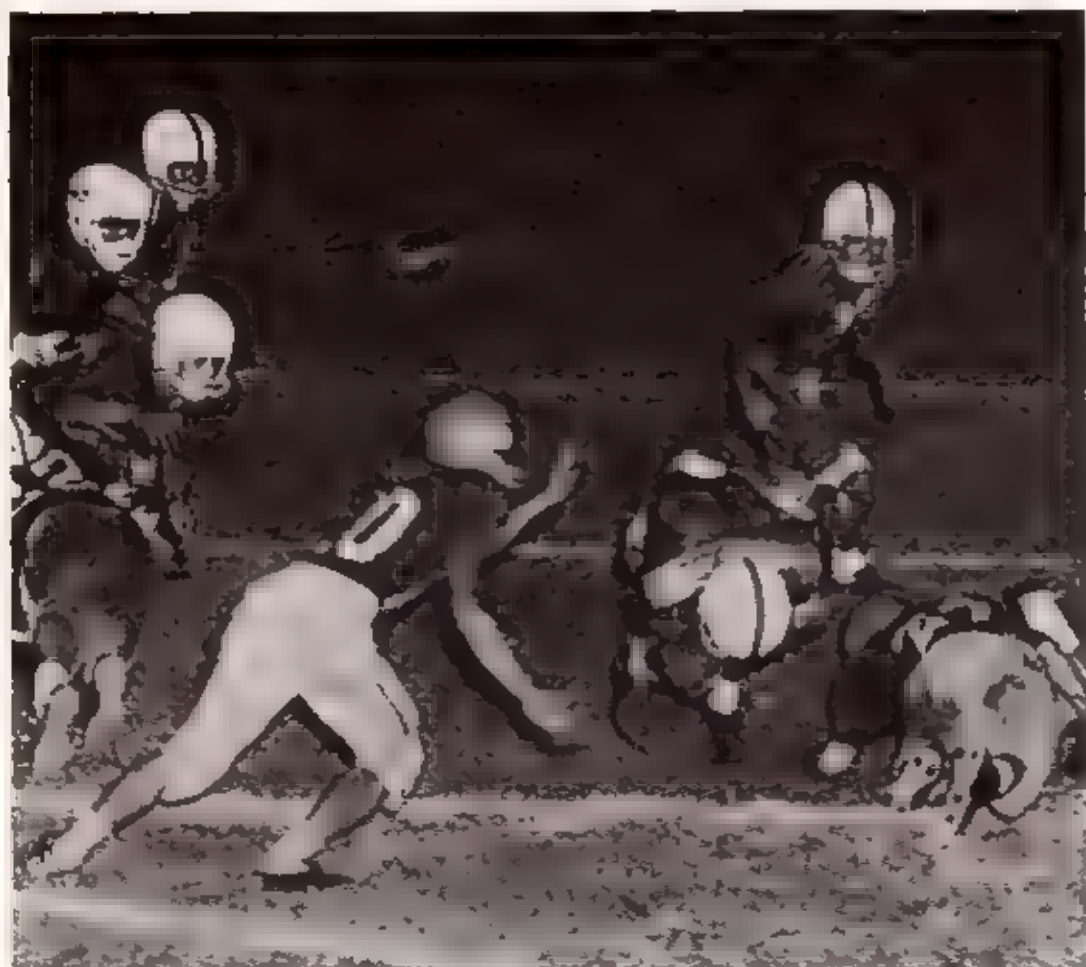
KAUAI-WAIMEA

During the second round, the Raiders seemed to be well on their way to another championship. The second game found Waimea fighting back with all they had in a see-saw game. The Raiders won by a score of 18-12.

KAUAI-KAPAA

Victorious over Waimea in the previous game, the Raiders plunged to the KIF championship by crushing the Clippers 13-6. Outstanding performances were made by Quarterback Aurelio Ramelb and Fullback Gerald Tsukamoto.

Into Forbidden Territory,

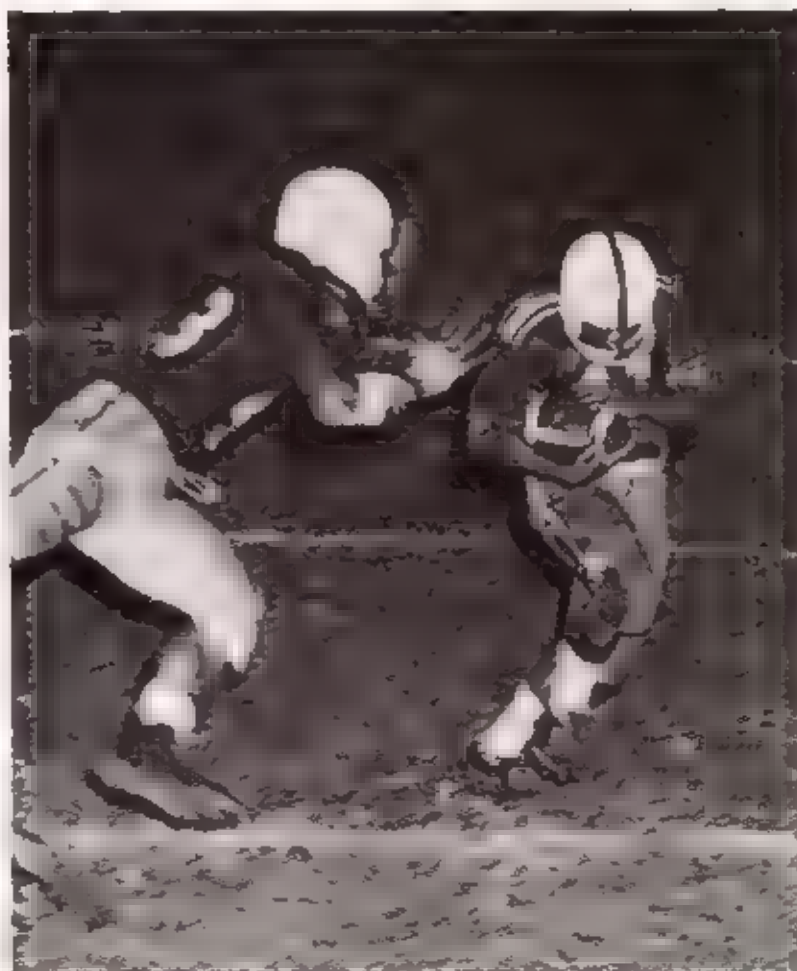


CLEAR THE WAY!

After taking a hand-off from Aurelio Ramelb, fullback Gerald Tsukamoto puts his head down and blows through a pulverized Kapaa line to score.

RAMELB ROMPS!

All-Star quarterback Aurelio Ramelb hogs the pigskin and tries to elude Kapaa's tackle.



DANGER, HEARTBREAK AHEAD!

Basilio Fuertes, Waimea fullback is about to be racked up by Angel Madrid and Gerald Tsukamoto, defenders of the Raiders' goal line.

Plunged Our Raider Eleven



WE'RE PROUD OF OUR TEAM!

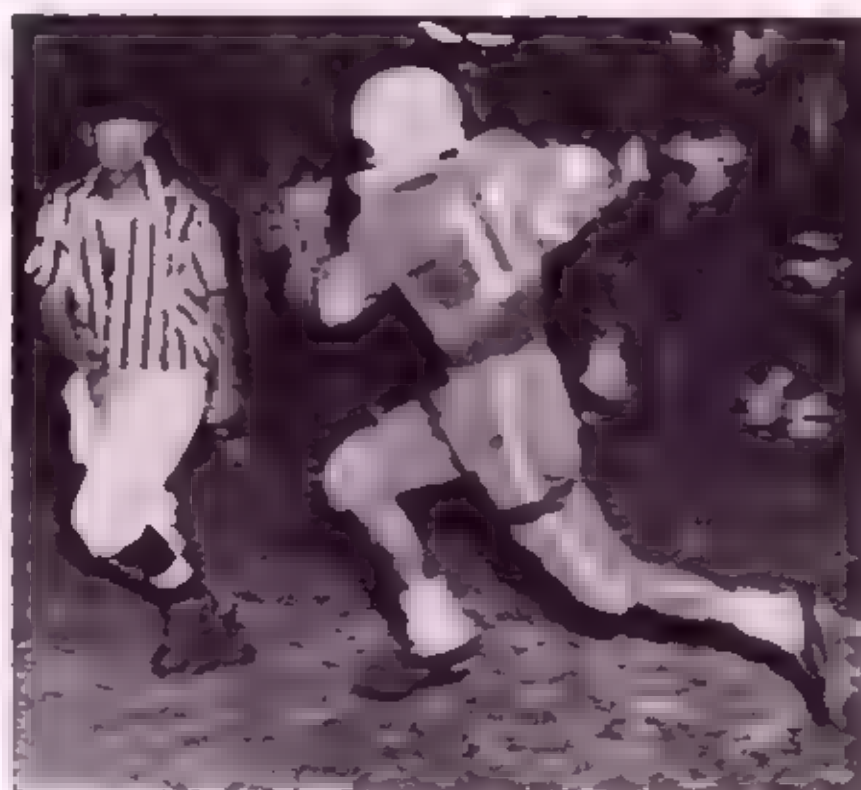
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BENEFIT GAME

The Kapaa Clippers, in the KIF Benefit Game, barely managed to defeat the champion Kauai High Red Raiders 13 to 6 in a see-saw battle. By defeating Kauai High, the Clippers accomplished something that they had not been able to do in the past. This was the first time, that Kapaa High ever beat Kauai High.

ALL-STARS

Russell Taba was the outstanding line-man, and Gerald Tsukamoto was the outstanding back in the KIF League. Other outstanding players on the team were Aurelio Ramelb, Karl Matsumura, Lawrence Agena, Albert Sugano, Marvin Yamauchi, John Bandmann, Melvin Yoshioka, Ernest Puni, and Patrick Layosa.



DIG, LAYOSA, DIG!

Halfback Patrick Layosa romps around Kapaa's right end and zooms across the goal line to score.

Keenness And Speed

The Kauai High Junior Varsity team, made up of fifteen or more freshman and sophomore boys, took third place in the KIF basketball league this year. Under the coaching of Mr. George Malama, these future varsity players learned the fundamentals and skills of playing good basketball and put them to practice, when they played with the J.V. teams from Waimea and Kapaa. Sophomores Julian Fernandez, Richard Fujimoto, Timothy Albao and Daniel Tomas led the team on the basketball court.

SCOREBOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY

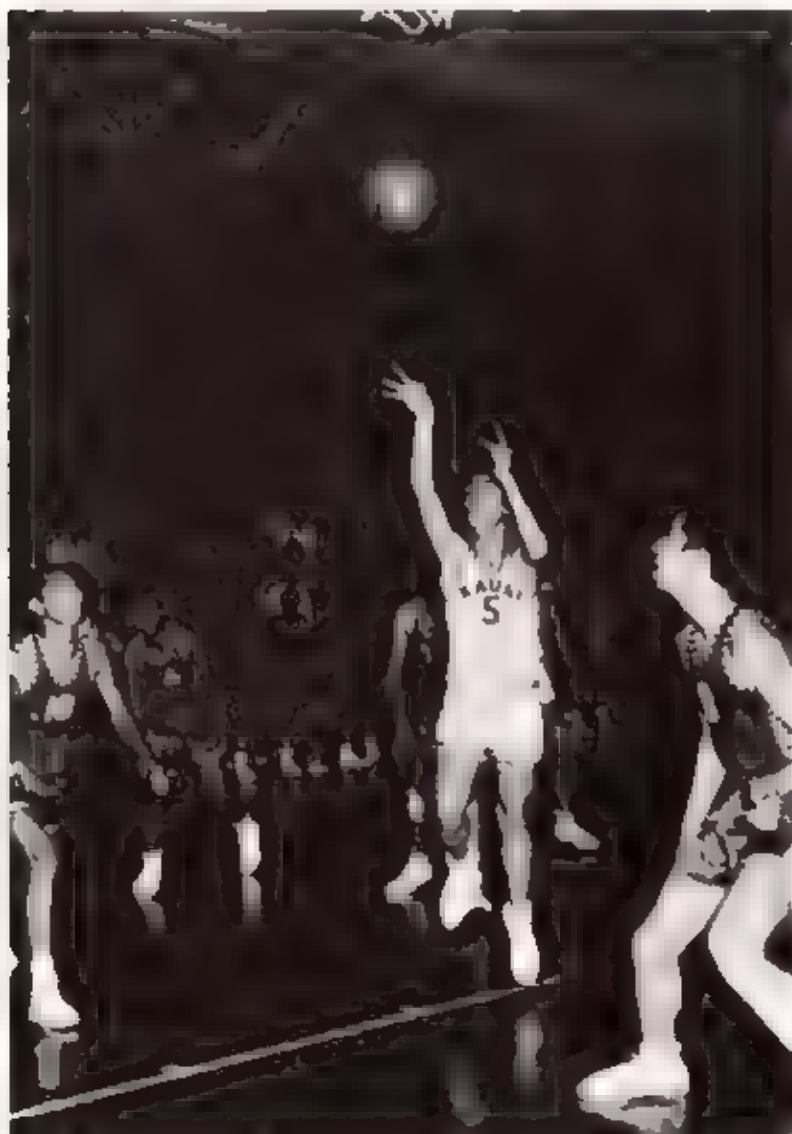
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MR. GEORGE
MALAMA
Coach



BASKET??

Trying for a basket, Gilbert Canales shoots the ball, as Waimea cagesters watch in anxiety.



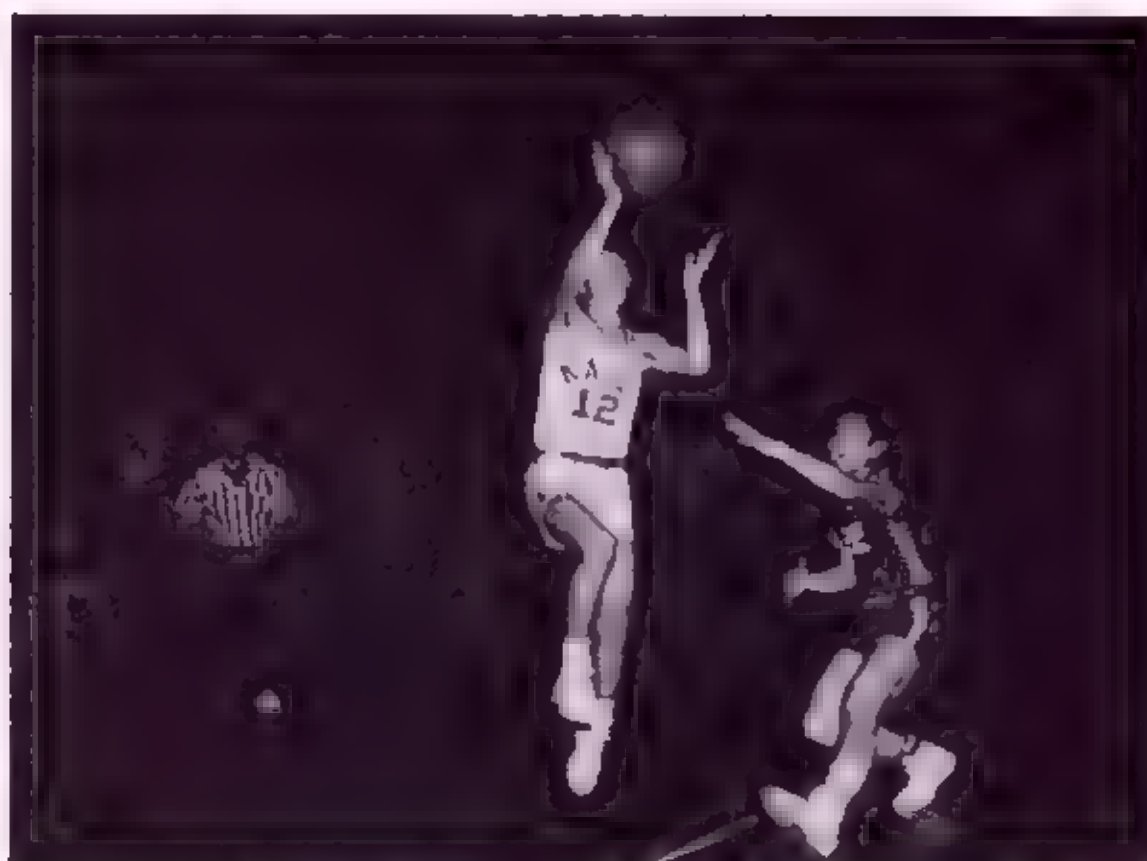
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right: Coach George Malama, Gilbert Canales, Juian Fernandez, Timothy Albao, Richard Fujimoto, Daniel Tomas, Dennis Santos, Clyde Marugame, James Black, Walter Sone, Cornelio Casabar, Milton Agader, Floresto Villion, Leslie Hashimoto, Anthony Kuroiwa, Leslie Fujii, Fred Delos Reyes.

Marked Our Red Raiders



MR. EDWARD BALES
Coach



RECEIVING A PASS

Marvin Inouye gracefully leaps into the air to receive a pass as a player from Weimea guards him.



VARSIITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right: Malcolm Ikeda, John Bandmann, Joseph Polan, Sanford Ota, George Yoshioka, Roberto Butacan, Glenn Terui, Patrick Layosa, Hilario Leano, Angel Madrid, Marvin Inouye, Lawrence Suon, Aurelio Ramelb, James Kuroiwa.

Daredevil Cagesters Fought

SHOOT, MALCOLM!

Ikeda lets one go, as Aurelio Ramelb comes on to cover Malcolm's shot.

SCOREBOARD

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Kauai High .. 37	High	24	Mid-Pacific
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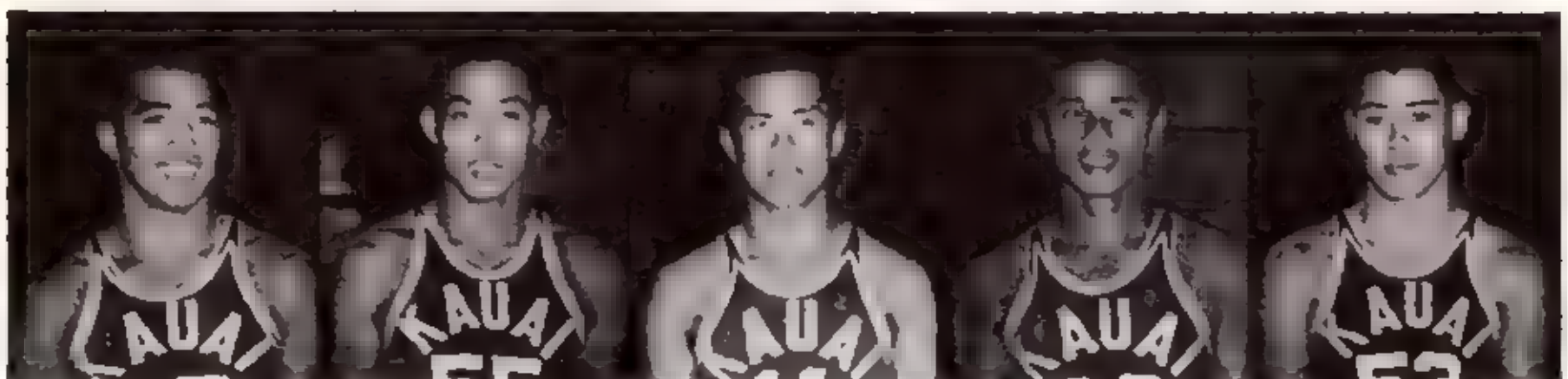


VARSITY MEMBERS

Left to right, Row 1: George Yoshioka, Hilario Leanio, Joseph Polan, Lawrence Suan. Row 2: Aurelio Ramelb, John Bandmann, Malcolm Ikeda, Patrick Layasa, Glen Terui, Marvin Inouye. Row 3: Sanford Ota, Roberto Butacan, James Kuroiwa, Angel Madrid.

OUTSTANDING CAGESTERS

Left to right: Joseph Polan, George Yoshioka, Aurelio Ramelb, Lawrence Suan, Malcolm Ikeda.



With Unfailing Coordination



MEN OF ACTION

Left to right: Angel Madrid, Patrick Loyosa, John Bandmann, Marvin Inouye, Roberto Butacan.

Despite having only a few returning lettermen on the team, the fighting five enjoyed a thrill-packed season.

In the first round, cagesters Joseph Polon, George Yoshioka, Angel Madrid, Aurelio Ramelb, and Malcolm Ikeda, displayed remarkable speed, skill, and teamwork. Paced by these veterans, Raiders made a terrific comeback, victorious over two games following two losses.

The first round of the KIF planted KHS with a two and two record, having outdone Waimea and Kapaa once each. The second round met with 3 losses, twice to Waimea, once to Kapaa, one victory for Raider cagesters.

Two victories marked the pre-season games. In their first outing, they outscored University High of Honolulu, 37 to 24. Raiders again came out as victors over the Mid-Pacific Owls, 51 to 49.

The high-spirited Raiders completed their basketball season with five victories and five losses.



LIKE THIS!

Mr. Bales demonstrates a defensive technique for Mr. Malama and Marvin Inouye.



TWO MORE POINTS

George Yoshioka tosses a beautiful jump shot for another two points for K.H.S.

Diamond-Dusters Portrayed



JAMES YASUDA
Co-Captain

KARL MATSUMURA
Co-Captain

SCOREBOARD

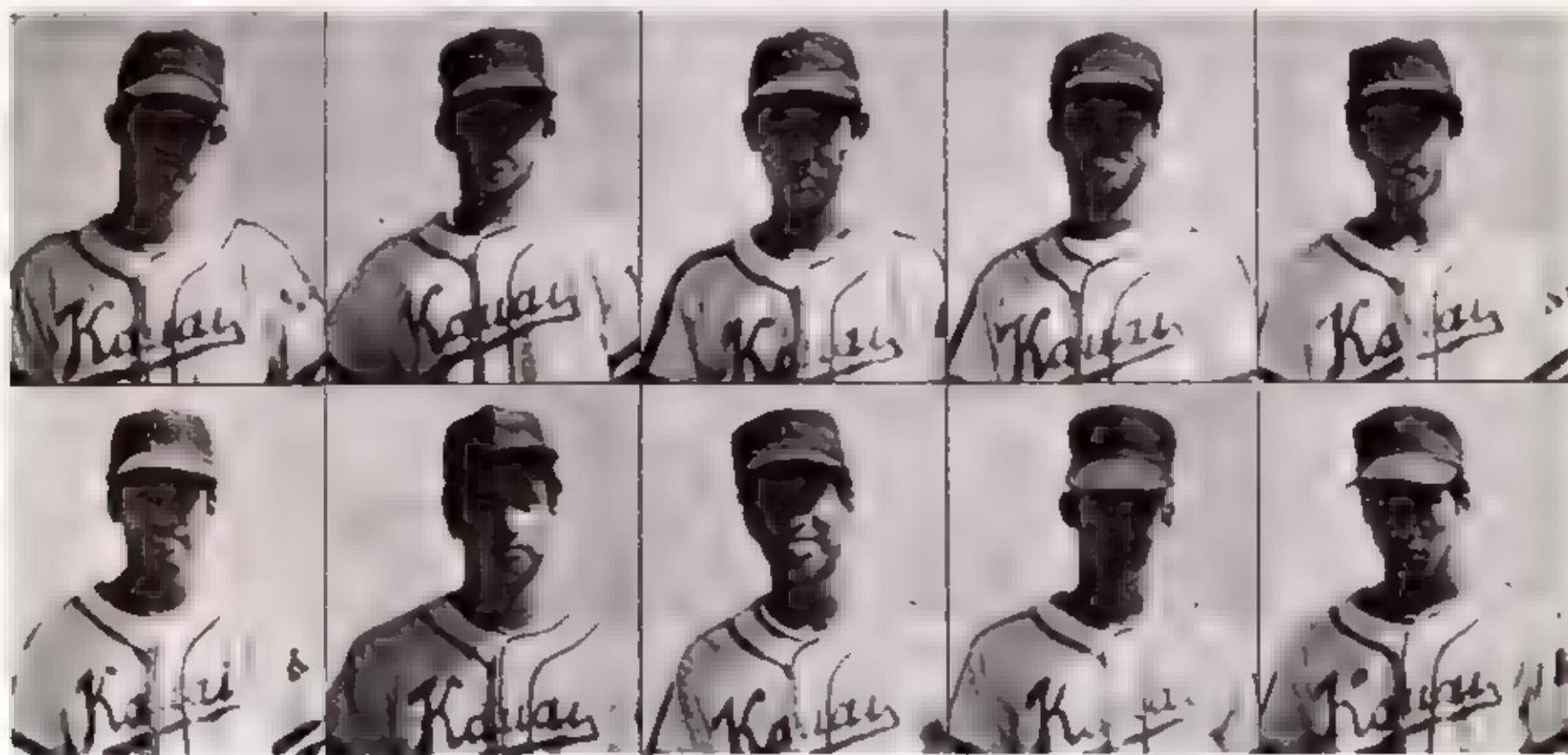
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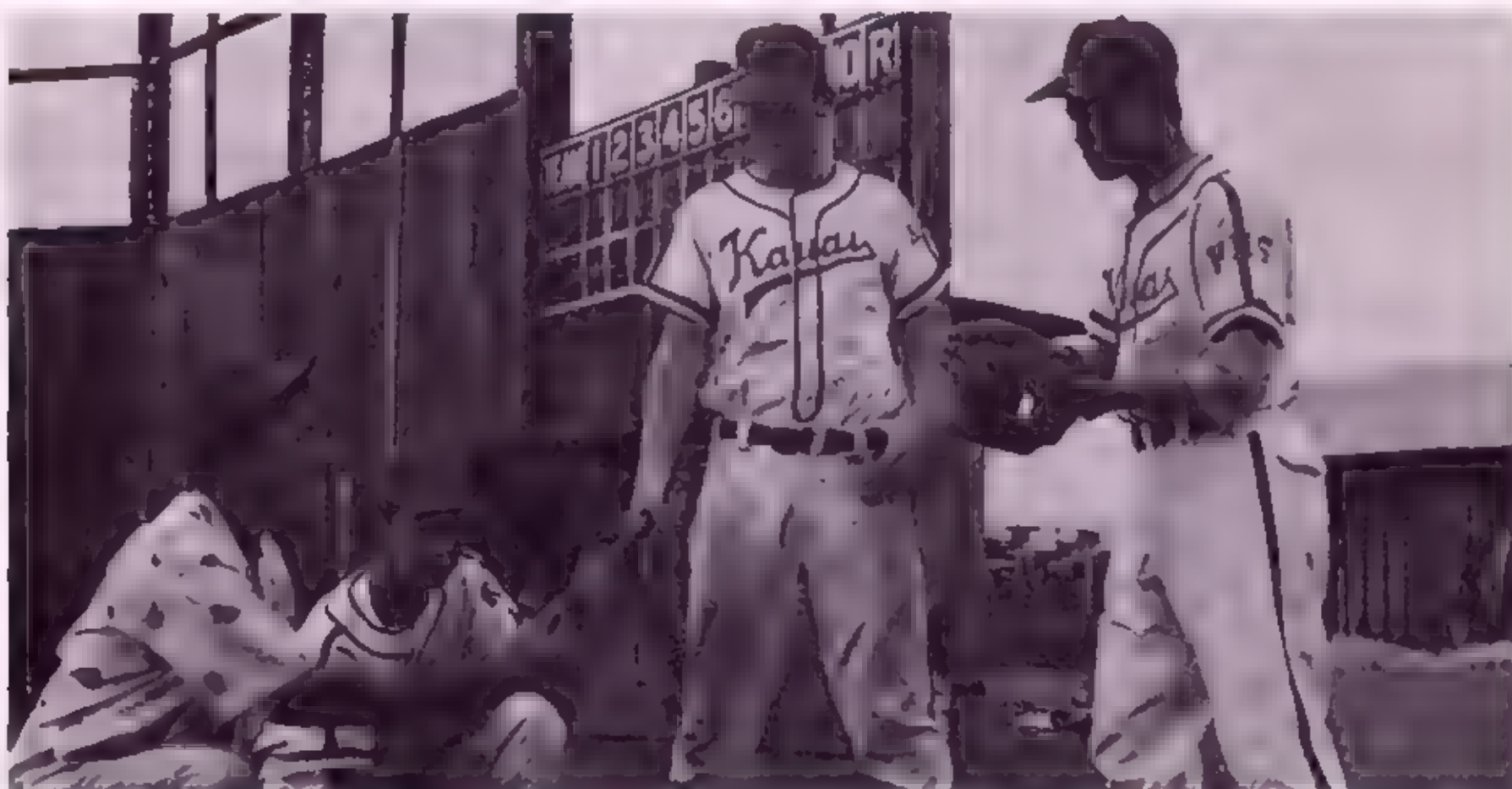
MR. AKIO KUBOTA
Coach

ACES ALL

Left to right, Row 1: Charles Carveiro, Glenn Hayashi, Glenn Shimizu, Angel Madrid, Lawrence Suan. Row 2: Wayne Uyematsu, Kenneth Kowabato, Aurelio Romelb, Blaine Davis, Walloce Iwasaki.



High Spirits And Sportsmanship



MANAGER AT WORK

Manager Spencer Tada assists Glenn Shimizu, Charles Carvalho and Angel Madrid select their equipment.

KAUAI HIGH VS. KAPAA HIGH

Coach Akio Kubota's Red Raiders displayed mid-season form in shutting out the Kapaa Clippers 6-0. This happened March 6 at the Kapaa Diamond.

Centerfield Lawrence Suan led the victors with a double and two singles. James Yasuda and Angel Madrid each got a double. For the losers, no one was able to pair hits.

KAUAI HIGH VS. WAIMEA HIGH

The Kauai High School Red Raiders downed the Waimea Menehunes 5-3 in an interscholastic game on March 20, at the Isenberg field.

Kauai clinched the game in the same inning with Aurelio Ramelb and Lawrence Suan getting on via single and walk. Karl Matsumura drove in both runners with a hit to right, making the score 4-3. Then, Yasuda drove in Matsumura with a smash to center to end the scoring at 5-3.

KAUAI HIGH VS. KAPAA HIGH

The defending champion Red Raiders advanced one step closer to another championship, as they dumped the Kapaa Clippers 11-4 on March 25, at the Isenberg field.

Kenneth Kawabata singled in the third inning and advanced to second when Glenn Shimizu walked. Wally Iwasaki drove him in with a single to make the score 5-0.

Kenneth Kawabata and Aurelio Ramelb paced the Raiders' attack with 3 hits apiece.

READY AND WILLING

Left to right, Row 1: Wayne Muranaka, Roy Kawamura. Row 2: Richard Suenaga, Roberto Butocan. Row 3: James Kuroiwa, Hilarlo Leonio.



Valuable Team Members



WARMING UP!

Baseball players practice diligently before the big game.



DIAMOND KINGS AT PRACTICE

Wally Iwasaki, Glenn Shimizu, Angel Madrid, and Aurelio Ramelb toss the ball around before entering the game.



DIAMOND DUSTERS

Left to right, Row 1: Richard Mant, James Kuroiwa, Glenn Hayashi, Aurelio Ramelb, Glenn Shimizu; Wallace Iwasaki, Wayne Muranaka. Row 2: Spencer Tada, Roberto Butacan, Karl Matsumura, Charles Carveiro, Blaine Davis, James Yasuda, Kenneth Kawabata, Richard Suenaga. Row 3: Daniel Tomas, Roy Kawamura, Wayne Uyematsu, Angel Madrid, Lawrence Suan, Charles Kunioka, Hilaria Leano, Coach Akio Kubota.

Stirred Pennant Fever

KAUAI VS. WAIMEA

Kauai High School ended its 1959 baseball season with an undefeated record, outscoring Waimea 14-6.

Scoring started early for Kauai, as four runs crossed the plate in the 3rd and 4th innings, totaling 9 points.

KAUAI TO HNSAAL COMPETITION

After winning the KIF championship; the Kauai High's ballplayers journeyed to Oahu to participate in the Hawaii High School Athletic Association League. Fourteen boys and Mr. Kubota left in May for territory-wide competition.

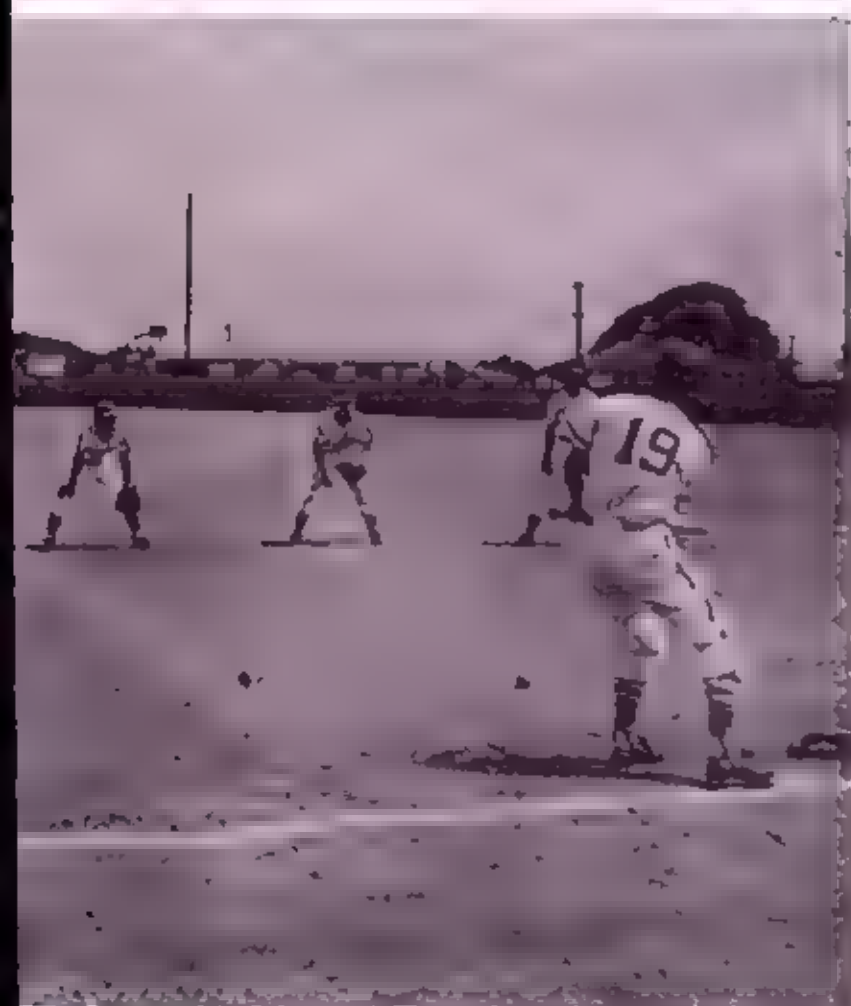
SO PROUDLY WE HAIL

Senior players helped tremendously in bringing the second consecutive championship to Kauai High. Boys who participated in their final high school baseball game are: James Yasuda, Karl Motsumura, Charles Carveiro, Aurelio Ramelb, Angel Madrid, Lawrence Suan, and Wayne Uyematsu.



WATCH IT! HERE IT COMES!

Charles Carveiro waits for the pitch from Karl Motsumura.



BATTER UP

Kenneth Kawabata taps balls in the "popper" session, while Lawrence Suan, Wayne Muranaka and Angel Madrid stand to nab his hits.

STRATEGY!

Aurelio Ramelb, Karl Motsumura, James Yasuda, and Charles Carveiro listen as Coach Kubota explains the strategy of the game.



Skyrocketing Tracksters



MR. EDWARD BALES
Coach

The Kauai High School track team was instructed by Coach Edward Bales and co-captains Gerald Tsukamoto and Juanito Alayvilla.

Long after school hours were spent in endless practice sessions, which were not in vain, for the boys were rewarded with outstanding results.

Boys went in to compete in the 440, 220, 100 yard dashes, 880 yard run, running broad jump, high jump and shot-put.

Returning lettermen were Gerald Tsukamoto, Angel Madrid, Lawrence Suan, Patrick Layosa, Albert Sugano, Ernest Puni, and Niles Kageyama. These trackmen, with the help of the remainder of the squad, did a fine job in both the Rotary and KIF seasons.



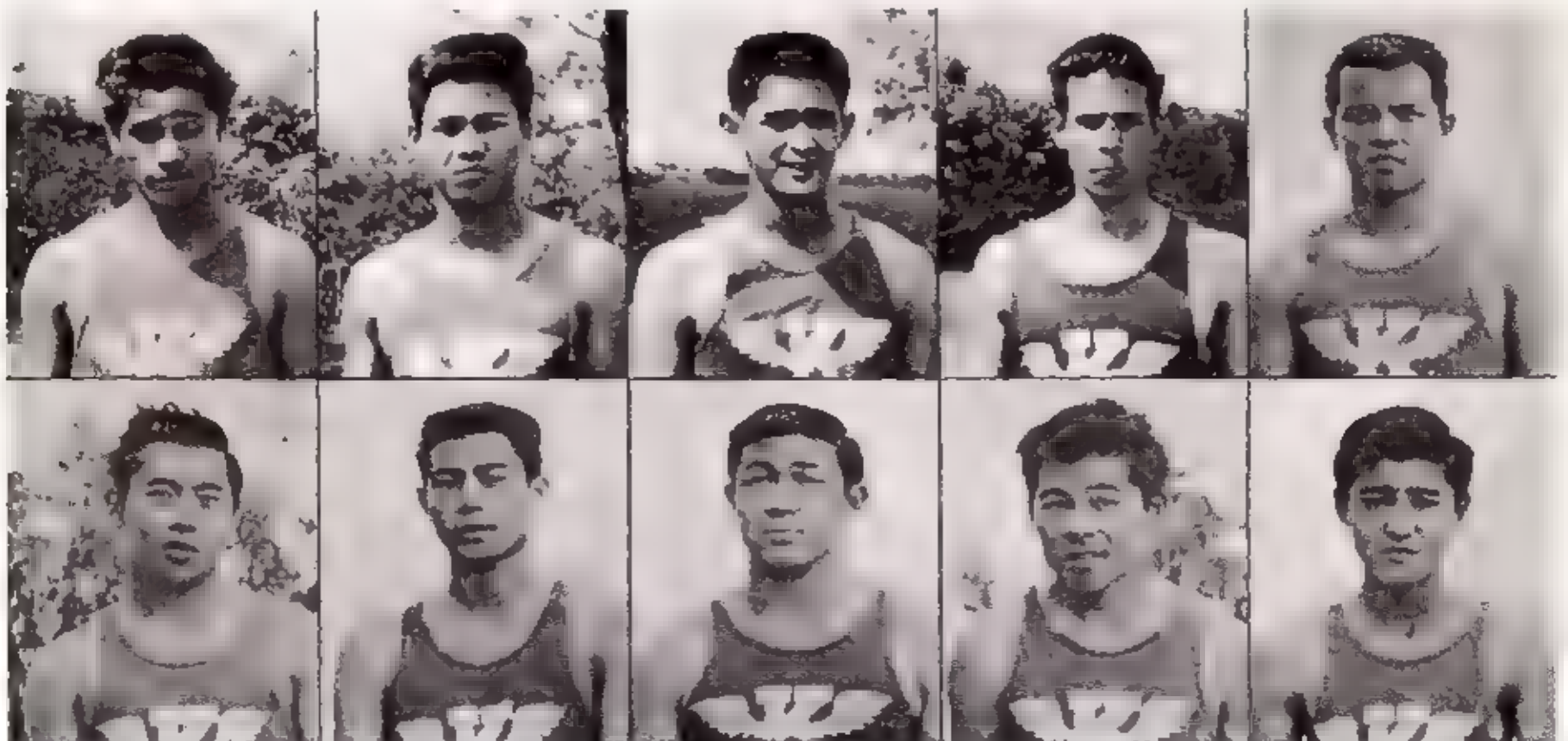
GERALD TSUKAMOTO
Co-Captain



JUANITO ALAYVILLA
Co-Captain

FLEET FOOTED MERCURIANS

Left to right, Row 1: Lawrence Suan, Angel Madrid, Richard Aquino, Anderson Perry, Patrick Layosa. Row 2: Ernest Puni, Glen Terui, Albert Sugano, Niles Kageyama, Richard Fujimoto.



Met Outstanding Results



GO!

At the sound of the gun, Bernard Perreira, Lawrence Suan, Juanito Alayvilla, Ernest Puni, Gerald Tsukamoto, and Angel Madrid are off, running with all their might.



UP AND OVER

Richard Aquino and Angel Madrid clear the hurdles without struggle.

HERCULEAN ATHLETES

Left to right, Row 1: Richard Fujimoto, Ernest Puni, Lawrence Suan, Gerald Tsukamoto, Juanito Alayvilla, Patrick Layosa, Angel Madrid, Brian Kubota. Row 2: Earl Hamamura, Julian Fernandez, David Daos, Steven Tavares, John Ogao, George Dubois, Anderson Perry. Row 3: Mr. Bales, coach, Jerry Terui, Rudolph Schumacher, Richard Aquino, Bogart Kealoha, Bernard Perreira, Nelson Silva, Jay Hurley, Sanford Ota.



Invigorating Exercises



THAT'S THE WAY

Miss Ackerman checks to see that each girl is doing her exercises properly.



READY, SET!

Sophomore girls carry on calisthenics as part of their P. E. class session.



HOLD IT!

P. E. girls engage in vigorous exercises to help them build strong and sound bodies.



STRETCH, RELAX!

Sophomore girls respond to Miss Ackerman's commands, as she calls out, "Stretch, relax!"

The Physical Education classes, under the expert tutorship of Miss Nancy Ackerman, participated in various sports and activities during the past year.

In September, freshmen and sophomores played field hockey. During October and November, they had soccer and speedball, and in December, freshmen covered Social Dancing. In January, sophomores practiced and perfected rhythmic movements. In February, freshmen and sophomores played basketball. Throughout the month of March, they passed physical fitness testing. During April and May, both classes practiced stunts and tumbling. In May and June, freshmen played softball, while sophomores enjoyed volleyball, thus ending a successful year.

Besides having physical workouts, the girls had lessons in health.

Colonel Frank Adams instructed them on the theory and application of first aid.

Developed Strong Bodies



KICK THAT BALL!

Robert Lars prepares himself to boot the soccer ball to score a goal for his team.



SOCCER ENTHUSIASTS

Mr. Malama's sophomore boys are enthusiastically engaged in a game of soccer.

Under the professional guidance and direction of Mr. George Malama, the boys' P.E. classes had a program of fun and excitement.

The boys learned the official playing rules of basketball, football, and soccer. They put these rules and skills into practice in the gym and out on the field. A series of physical fitness examinations kept them active throughout the spring months. The examinations determined the fitness of our boys, as compared with other boys across the nation.

Following all of these activities, Mr. Malama's program included such sports and areas of study as soccer, bowling, track, volleyball, softball, swimming, skin-diving safety rules, and health.

Also included in the boys' physical education program was first aid, which was taught by Colonel Frank Adams. Through these sessions, they acquired the "know-how" of first aid.



LOOK LIVELY!

"Ready, 1, 2, 3, 4," calls out Anthony Kuroiwa to the P. E. boys, as they do their daily exercises.

"Cutest, Sweetest" Edie.

It's have been wonderful to know you all through these three years of high school years. Too bad you can visit

777 All too soon it was over. So much was gained with the passing of the months and before we knew it, it was time to close the book on another school year. The assemblies, excursion, school plays, class activities, and dances are but a few of the many moments we shared and will always cherish. They are all a part of this past year . . . our moments, our moods.

I know you are working in the cannery this summer. Don't work out your body before school starts next September by eating those fine apples. Because you are not working for eating but for money. Which side do you prefer eating or working?

With days you will enjoy your vacation since a movie is right around the corner.

I know you are training enough to pass in all in your subjects. I would like to see you go on to the next grade not staying in the same grade.

See you in good condition next year. A few minutes before the bell will be ringing so, I'll close you now. Bye-bye!! Edie





Calendar

Fall Sped By In Studies,

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER

Football season marked the beginning of a new school year for everyone. Hectic moments were spent by the students and teachers, as they sold programs at games.

As assemblies appeared in the schedule of events, joy tinted students' faces. Sight Conservation Week brought several speakers and a magician. The skit, "Pandora's Magic Chest," produced and played by students of Kauai High School, highlighted the Community Chest Assembly.

The Student Body was represented by Glen Terui and James Yasuda in the Territorial High School Government Association Conference, while members of the Ke Kuhiau staff attended the Associated League of High School Annuals Conference.

November meant joy for many and dread for others, as report cards came out, ending the first quarter.

SIGHT CONSERVATION WEEK

Mrs. Chang demonstrates before the student body, Ozzie's ability as a seeing-eye dog.



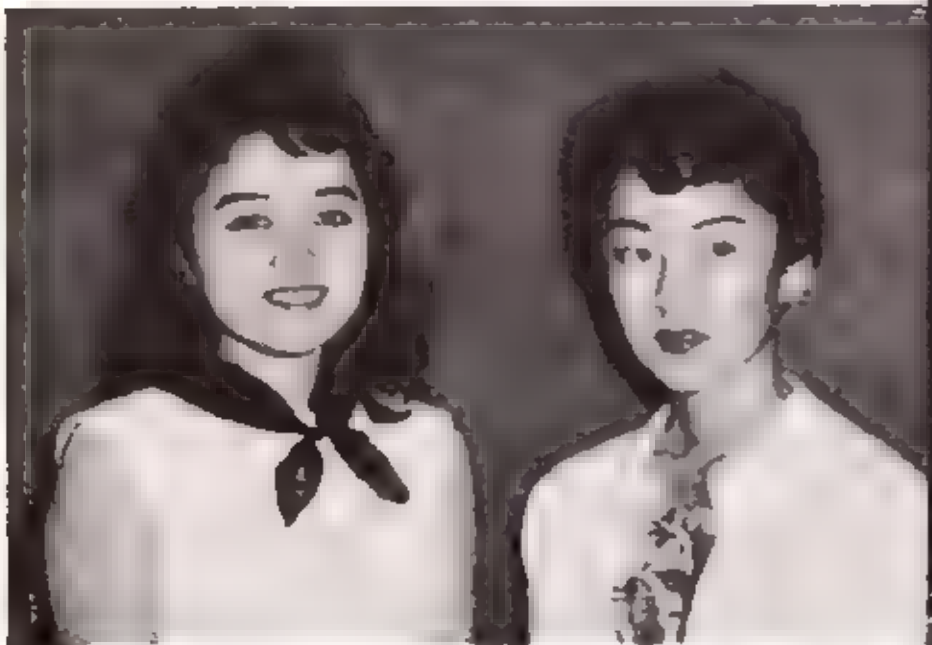
PROGRAMS! PROGRAMS!

Miss Ohama and Miss Kenenaka share laughter with Leonard Ah You, as he buys a program.



WOW!! AH!!

Mr. Charles Kaneyama thrilled students with magic during Sight Conservation Week.



POSTER WINNERS

Melanie Toyofuku and JoAnn Fujii placed in the Sight Conservation Week Poster Contest from Kauai's three high schools.



Conferences, And Assemblies



PANDORA'S MAGIC CHEST

Carolina Ochoco, Melanie Toyofuku and Lyman Yoshimura illustrate the importance of the Community Chest.

THE CUPIDS

Left to right: Priscilla Pasion, Shirley Gipolan, Sharon Arruda, Angela Valero, and Rosalind Rothwell harmonize "THE BOY FRIEND."



THSGA DELEGATES

Left to right: Glenn Terui, Miss Okano and James Yasuda represented Kauai High School at Farrington High.



ALOHA DELEGATES

Left to right, Row 1: LeRoy Silva, Edith Nomi, Gail Kobayashi, Lillian Tao. Row 2: Joseph Vierra, Stanley Ohama, Jinny Kunimura, Barbara Takeuchi.

Winter Festivities Enlivened



ORATORS

Leaving Kauai for the Speech Festival are Priscilla Taba, Melinda Texeira, Sharon Akama, Ofelia Curammeng, Melanie Toyofuku, Edith Nomi and Miss Kanenaka.



REIGNING COUPLE

Joyce Mixuo and Karl Matsumura receive honors at the Student Body Dance, Little Star, as queen and king.



NEW TEACHERS

Mrs. Umehara, Mrs. Morita and Miss Fukumoto go over the rules and routines with Mr. Miyoshi.

December And January

DECEMBER-JANUARY

Exciting activities claimed many hours of students' time during the year. School was not just work and study, for there were activities to make the school year a happy one. Among the numerous activities was our first Student Body Dance, "Little Star."

How swiftly the year passed by! The fun, triumphs, and heart-breaking experiences prepared our young men and women for unknown adventures awaiting them in the second half of the school year.

The year came to an end with the Xmas assembly, "Mele Kalikimaka, Kalani," which left students in the true yuletide spirit.



GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR

Student Body treasurer, Russell Tabo, presents Eric Shinseki some tokens of remembrance, before his departure to Hunterdon High School.



RAH! RAH! RAH!

After a tight game, the boisterous rooters join in on the last yell.

ESSAY WINNER

Melanie Toyafuku and Miss Jones look over the essay, "If I Had Three Wishes to Change the World."

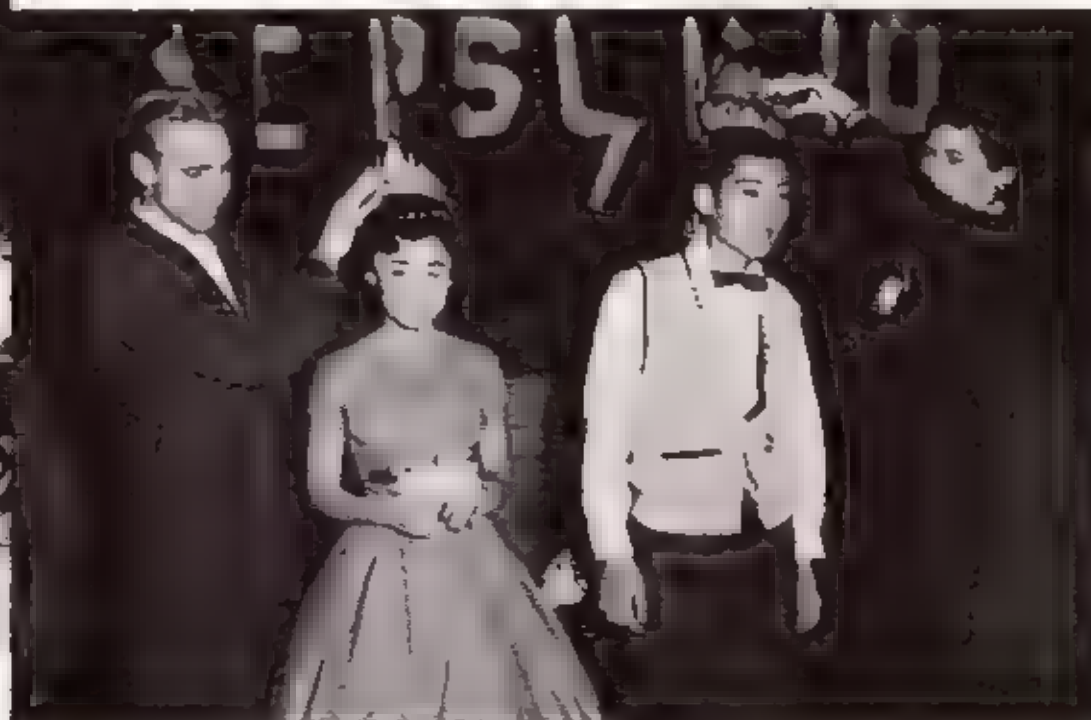


New Challenges Hastened



MUSIC

George Barati, orchestra leader of the Little Symphony Concert, conducts the group with the beloved selection, MALAGUENA.



FRESHMAN DANCE

Freshman Cupids Eloise Tashima and Paul Yukimura are crowned by freshman advisers Mr. Steinohrt and Miss Ackerman.



50TH STATE

With the proclamation of Statehood, senior boys undertake the burial of old Territory of Hawaii.



CHEER UP, PRISCILLA!

Priscilla Teixeira is about to burst into tears as the nurse gives her a skin test injection.



ENTERTAINMENT

The Universals perform one of their favorite numbers, "IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING."

February And March

FEBRUARY-MARCH

George Borati's symphony orchestra visited us in February, much to everyone's enjoyment. Students from neighboring elementary schools shared in the program. Freshman Week was climaxed with a dance, "Friendly Persuasion," at which Eloise Tashima and Paul Yukimura were crowned freshman sweethearts.

Kauai High School served as host to Waimea High School's speech class. Students from both schools participated in the festival held to promote interest in speech.



LAST DANCE

Eager sophomores come to the end of their exciting dance.



SPEECH FESTIVAL

KHS speech students present a skit on science research, with guest speaker Dr. Leo Ostorbrock.



SWEET MUSIC

Chorus girls, under the direction of Mr. Steinhart, sing "SUMMERTIME."



JUNIOR LUNCHEON

The Juniors enjoy their 50th state luncheon.

Beauty Ever Remains



MEMBERS OF SENIOR PROM COURT

Left to right, Row 1: Lynette Williams, Nancy Shigemoto, Gladys Souza, Josephine Nacua, Queen Rosalind Vierro, Carol Ann Duarte, Joyce Mizuo, Carolina Ochoco, Laola Peahu. Row 2: Alan Sasaki, Joseph Vierro, Patrick Layaso, King Joseph Polan, Leonard Rapozo, Earl Okuda, Angel Madrid.



OH, HEAVENLY MUSIC!

Members of the court enjoy themselves after the coronation.

APRIL-MAY

These were months of excitement and recognition of royalty. A whirlwind of events dotted the scene, as school drew to a close.

April brought the long-awaited Junior Prom. "April in Paris" was the theme of this gala affair.

May Day: Excitement drew to a high pitch, as the May Day pageant unfolded, finally climaxed with the presentation of the traditional royal Hawaiian court.

May was also the month of the Senior Prom. Girls garbed in exquisite gowns and boys handsomely clad in dinner jackets, danced dreamily to the theme of "Some Enchanted Evening."

June signified a month of farewells, as seniors diligently practiced for their oncoming commencement exercises.



THE JOKERS

Clowns Marshal Nakamatsu, Alan Sasaki, Gerald Hashimoto, and Lincoln Takenaka add color and pep to our Raiders Roundup Carnival.

An Unquestionable Ideal



SING BOYS SING

A vocal group which always gave a "bang-up" performance were the Emeralds. Left to right: Alfred Timtim, Galiardo Gonsalves, James Kuroiwa, Niles Kagayama, Dennis Manipon and Richard Aquino.

TAP-DANCERS

Left to right: Jane Muranaka, Linda Yamasaki, Ethel Fujii help to enlighten the Raiders Round-up variety show with their rendition of "TEA FOR TWO."



CONGRATULATIONS!

Mr. Kubota congratulates Melvin Yoshioka, as he receives his football awards.

REIGNING MAY DAY COURT

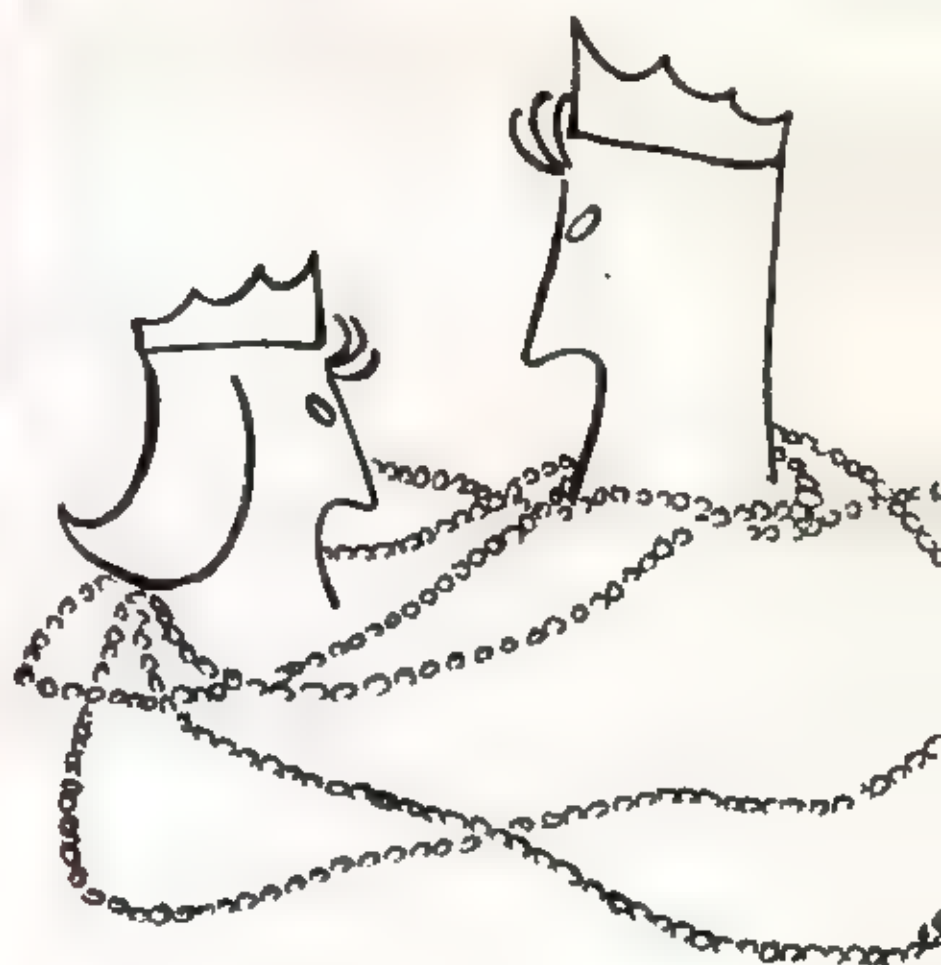
Left to right: Arlene Kashima, Marvelyn Buchanan, Frances Hebert, Edith Nomi, Queen Laola Peahu, King Joseph Polan, Rosalind Viera, Leimomi Buchanan, Linda Okabe.



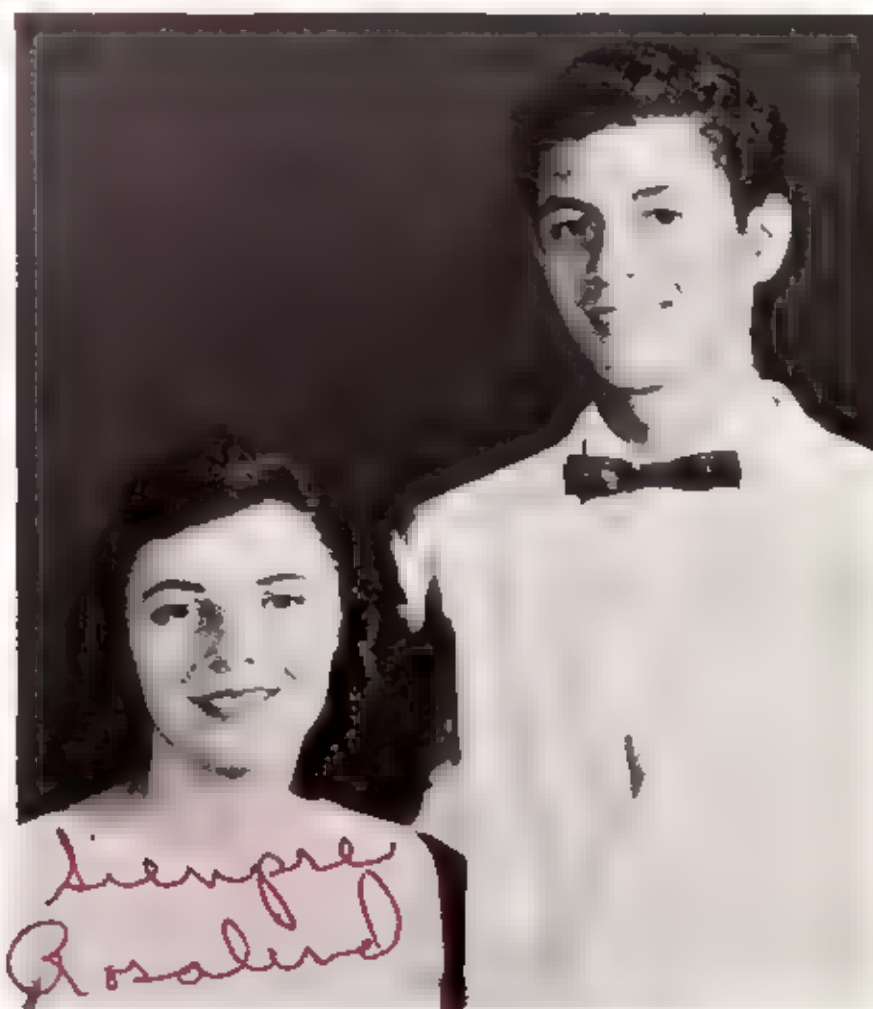
East Met West



MR. & MISS KE KUHIAU
Laola Peahu and Patrick Layosa.

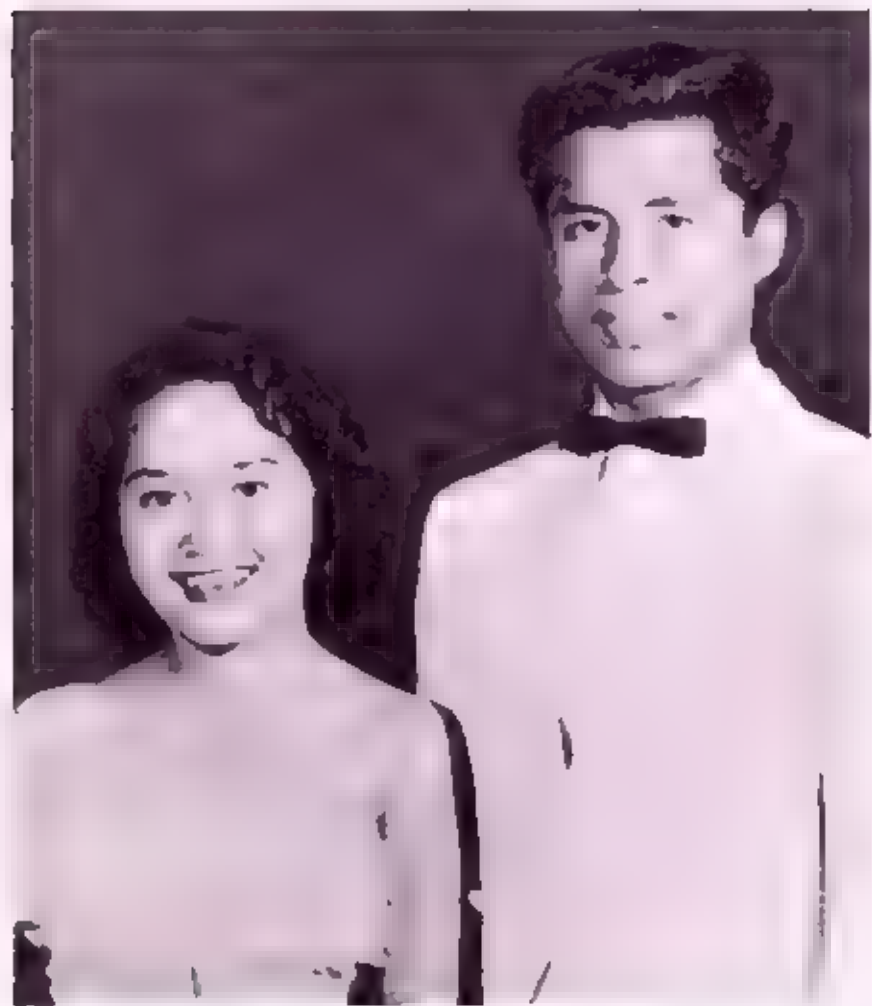


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Elaine Bukoski and Karl Matsumura.

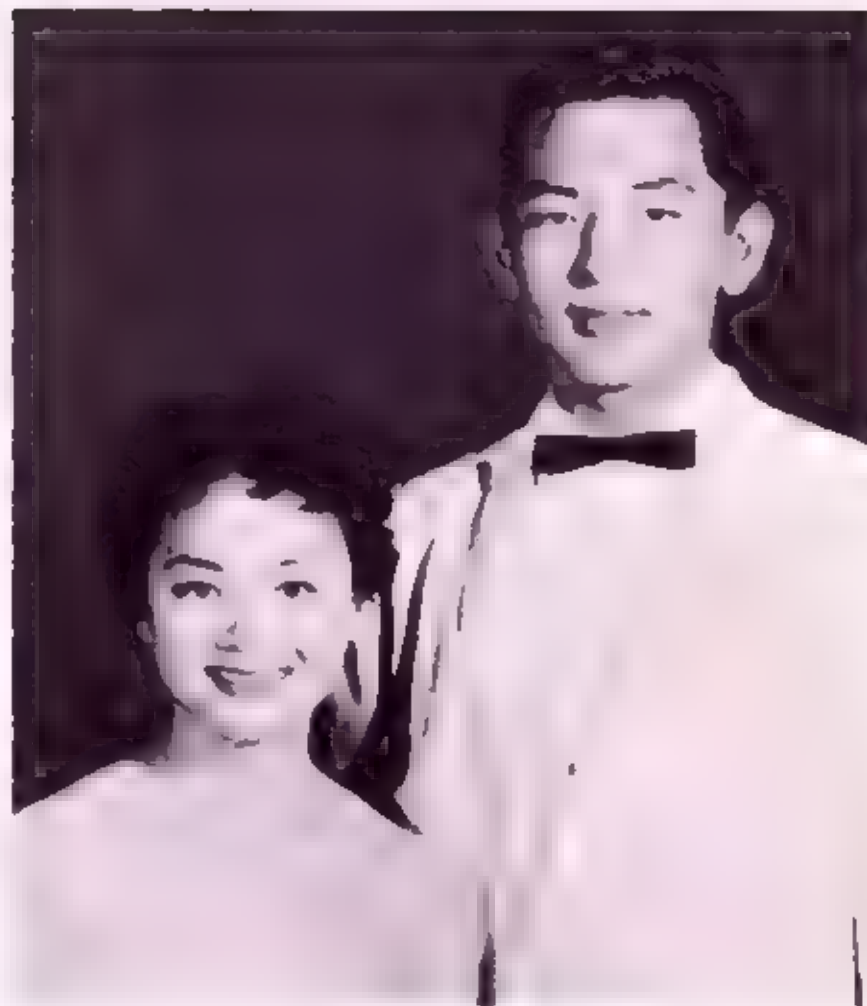


PORTUGUESE
Rosalind Vierra and Kenneth Navarro.

On The Campus



FILIPINO
Carolina Ochoco and Aurelio Ramelb.



JAPANESE
Joyce Mizuo and Russell Tabo.

For the first year at Kauai High School, the annual staff in conjunction with the senior class, selected five couples and Mr. and Miss Ke Kuhiau to represent the racial backgrounds of the students. Chosen from a field of more than 35 candidates, competition was based on looks and popularity.

These senior couples of different racial extractions include Chinese, Hawaiian, Filipino, Japanese, Portuguese, Austrian, German, Polish, French, Spanish, and Puerto Rican.



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Lynette Williams and Joseph Polan.

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Dearest Edie & Jack

It's been a pleasure to let me sign in
your nice annual. I just couldn't believe that
school is over again. We have one more year
and I hope that we are going to have the
same room again. Remembering all the fun
that we forgot, it made me look back in
the past. Next year we are going to be
a "mighty Senior". I hope so!! if we pass
this year.

Yeah!! say, I've got something to tell
you. He's coming down this afternoon, and
I'm all shook up. Gosh!! I mean a little
excited. If you going tonight, wave to me
if you see me and, I'll introduce you to him.
But don't be surprised, cause you might faint
if you see him.

Well, honey, how's your "sweetheart"? I
do hope he is all right and I also hope that
you're going to answer him soon. Oh! Oh!
don't laugh. He's real pitiful. I can't it.
Every night he dream of your sweet angel
face and kiss you goodnight before he sleep.
Although I didn't meet him, I can read
it by the way he talk when he write to you
that he's really in "love" with you.
As for me, mm... I really can't wait
to see him.

Well, it seems as if I don't have enough
space, so I think I'd better close it. When
ever you see me around wave to me and
say Hello. Be seeing you tonight and
don't dream of him too much!!

Love Forever,
Laurie & Jack Castle

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Dear "Edie,"

Well, what am I going to say, I can just say what I have in mind. Now — don't laugh. hah. Summer is almost here and I can imagine I am going to have a nice time and I hope you will have a nice time too! It sure was nice to be in the same class and I hope next September will be in the same class again. By the way, make sure you keep on writing to me one and only one. Take good care of him and he'll take good care of you. Oh! I'll make you laugh. ha! ha! Well, what ever may be, may be! So long!

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